27 KILLED IN THE CLOUDS

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight; Saturday unsettled, probably with rain; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:59, sets 5:00.
Moon rises 5:52 p. m.
High tide 12:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 56, Chicago 56, New Orleans 70, New York 54, San Francisco 54, Washington 52.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

SURPRISE IN EATON NOTE

EXPLOSION 3,000 FEET IN THE AIR

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Twenty-seven aerial sailors and officers of the Imperial Ministry of Marine were killed and three other men were fatally wounded when the new admiralty dirigible balloon L2, the biggest airship in the world, exploded 3,000 feet above the Johannisthal aerodrome today. The tragedy, following the loss of a sister airship, L1, which was wrecked over the North Sea in September with the loss of thirteen lives, created consternation throughout Germany.

Among the thirty persons on board the dirigible were the admiralty trial board, headed by Commander Bernische, Commander Freye and Captain Glath. The destruction of the L2 leaves Germany without a naval aerial fleet. The airship was being tested preparatory to being taken over by the admiralty from her builders.

Spark Caused Explosion.

An investigation showed the explosion was due to an electric spark igniting the benzine which was carried on board. The victims were either burned to death or suffocated. So terrible were the injuries of the three wounded men that they begged to be shot.

The commander of the airship, Captain Freie, was a former aide de camp to Prince Adelbert, son of Emperor William. The L2 was equipped for war, carrying guns on board.

A number of government officials witnessed today's tragedy. Those who were watching the great cigar-shaped balloon through long range field glasses saw a sudden puff of smoke, then the great frame of the balloon crumpled up. For a minute the wreckage hung suspended in mid-air, then began to fall. Gaining momentum every second the wrecked dirigible fell like a shot and struck the earth with a crash that echoed throughout the big aerodrome. With dropping pieces of wreckage the bodies of some of the victims could be seen falling from the motors.

Soldiers rushed to the spot where the balloon had alighted and began tearing at the wreckage, although all knew that no man on board could survive such a disaster.

The explanations offered as to the cause of the disaster were, first, over inflation; the second was that the bag had been weakened by the shock of her four high power motors all running at once.

Largest in the World.

The L2 was completed in September at the same time her sister ship plunged into the North Sea in a gale. She was a giant in size, being 487 feet long and 50 feet wide in the middle. Three cars were attached to the bag and she was propelled by motors capable of working up a speed of forty miles an hour.

The L2 was the last word in aerial construction and the military authorities expected great things of her. It is now predicted that in consequence of the numerous accidents attending the use of army dirigibles the German government will resort to aeroplanes as a means of aerial offence and defence.

The news of the disaster created consternation throughout the empire. Emperor William sent his condolences to the families of the dead men and asked for the full particulars of the disaster. A seaching govenment investigation will be made.

Tellier, Storage Expert, Dying Poor

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Charles Tellier, the man who made cold storage practicable, is dying here in extreme poverty. Although he has been decorated by nearly every scientific body in the world, he is without food most of the time.

King Alfonso Under Surgeon's Knife

MADRID, Oct. 17.—King Alfonso underwent a slight operation to relieve recurring catarrhal trouble. The King's condition is satisfactory.

COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.
Cure them promptly with Father John's Medicine.

A SWEET POSE OF GENTLE DOROTHY

Daughter of Mrs. Eaton as she looked today testifying for the prosecution at the trial of her mother.

COURT OUSTS SULZER FROM GOVERNORSHIP

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17.—William Sulzer was formally removed from the office of Governor of New York at 11:50 o'clock today by the votes of more than two-thirds of the high court of impeachment that convicted him of falsifying a public record, of perjury and of attempting to induce another to commit perjury. The vote was 43 to 12. Chief Judge Cullen and Senator Wende did not vote.

Purely collateral was other speculation as to whether or not an attempt would be made to bring criminal prosecution against Sulzer. The indication was that no further action would be taken against the former Governor unless he made such charges against Tammany workers as demanded a war of extermination. The court voted unanimously not to disqualify the Governor from future offices or trust.

There was bitter denunciation of the Governor in the closing hours of the session when the court proceeded to dismiss articles 5, 7 and 8. Even Chief Judge Cullen, who had steadily voted to acquit him, joined with a scathing comment upon the dishonorable practice of the condemned man.

Martin H. Glynn, who automatically becomes Governor, was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., forty-two years ago. He was graduated from Fordham University in 1894 and entered into law. He is at present publisher of the Albany Times-Union. He was elected to Congress in 1898 and, although a Democrat, was appointed a member of the National Commission to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition by President McKinley.

Robert F. Wagner, president of the Senate, becomes Lieutenant-Governor.

William Sulzer and Mrs. Sulzer will leave Sunday for the Adirondacks, where they will spend some time. It was said that Mr. Sulzer's statement would be issued late today.

HOPE THAW WINS, SAYS EVELYN

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17.—"I hope Harry is liberated," declared Evelyn Thaw in an interview at the Crown Hotel today. "I do not understand how they can hold him."

She is here fulfilling a dramatic engagement. In her spare time she is very busy arranging little surprises for her son, Russell's birthday.

"You know Russell will be three years old October 25," she explained. "We will be in Boston then, and I intend he shall have a birthday party he will long remember."

A crowd besieged the actress as soon as it was generally learned where she was staying. It became necessary to station special policemen to keep the throng of curious ones, many of them women, in check.

Russell has a colored nurse. He spends much of his time playing in the hotel corridors, dragging after him a big toy automobile.

Hunt Man Who Stole Bag from Woman

Seizes $14 Contents and Flees Toward Columbia Road.

The Dorchester police are searching for a man who snatched a handbag containing $14 and a pair of spectacles from Mrs. Delia Nolan of No. 10 Barry street in Quincy street, Dorchester.

The man approached Mrs. Nolan from the opposite side of the street as she was about to turn into Bellevue street. There were several persons in the vicinity, but she paid no attention to the stranger until conscious she was being followed. She wheeled about. As she did, the man snatched the bag and fled towards Columbia road.

King Proxy Sponsor for Roxburghe Heir

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The small Marquis of Boatmont, heir to the Roxburghe titles and the Goelet millions, was christened George Victor Robert John. King George, the godfather, went to the Newmarket races and sent Lord Annandale, bearing a silver gilt cup, to take his place. Queen Mary, the godmother, was represented by the Countess of Minto.

Dies Accidentally by Gas.

LOWELL, Oct. 17.—Charles Greeney, fifty-seven, a bricklayer, accidentally left the gas jet turned on. He was found dead today.

THAW COUNSEL FEAR JEROME MAY SECURE NEW INDICTMENT

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 17.—William Travers Jerome's reasons for asking for another week's delay before Governor Felker announces his decision in the Thaw case became known today with the intentions of his New Hampshire counsel, Bernard L. Jacobs, of Lancaster, who declared that early next week he will file with the Governor an important affidavit, and that he "expects within a week that an indictment against Thaw will be found in New York State.

While Governor Felker has agreed to postpone his decision until October 27, in order, he said today, "to be fair and just to both sides," he declared today that that date is the last he will set, and that he will close the case on that day, regardless of further requests for postponement.

Behind Jerome's request for a continuance, it is believed, lies the possibility that one of the alleged "conspirators" who helped Thaw to escape from Matteawan, has turned State's evidence, or is about to tell Jerome what he knows of the case.

Evelyn's dramatic love story will be found on Page 3.

Lynn Firemen Risk Lives for Gasoline

Bring Many Gallons from Burning City Stables Shop.

The new blacksmith shop connected with the city stables in Lynn was completely destroyed by fire today. Two alarms were sounded. The damage was estimated at $5,000. The fire started in a room in which thirty large tanks of gasoline were stored. It is believed that sparks from one of the forges ignited the fumes.

Twenty horses were led out of the building and Chief Chase with a squad of men brought out many gallons of gasolene. Series of explosions prevented the firemen from getting within a good fighting position. Henry Lovell, an employe, was badly burned.

Carnegie Home, to Take Ouimet Abroad

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Andrew Carnegie returned to the United States on the Cunard liner Mauretania today from Scotland. He said he was delighted at the recent victory of Francis Ouimet, the brilliant young golfer. He would try to take Ouimet to Scotland to compete against some of the best Scotch talent.

Miss Wilson Tries On Wedding Gown

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, was here today for the first fitting of the white satin wedding gown she will wear when she becomes the bride of Francis B. Sayre at the White House on November 25.

American Sporting Extra Scores Two More Good Beats

Dorothy Eaton's Story at Trial and Sulzer Verdict.

The AMERICAN'S Sporting Extra, which is on the street at 6 o'clock every evening, scored two more beats last night. It printed exclusively Dorothy Eaton's testimony in the murder trial at Plymouth.

It also printed exclusively the authoritative statement that Governor Sulzer's impeachment trial would result in a verdict of guilty on three counts.

The Sporting Extra printed these pieces of news THE DAY THEY HAPPENED. The other papers printed them today.

Man, 90, Seeks Death Over Wife's Grave

WEBSTER, Oct. 17.—Levi Coleburn, ninety years old, attempted suicide over the grave of his wife today by shooting himself just over the heart with a thirty-two calibre revolver. At Worcester City Hospital it was said his recovery was doubtful. Workmen in the East Village Cemetery found the old man and notified his son. Mrs. Coleburn died several years ago. Since her death he has paid daily visits to her grave.

What Episcopal Bishops Say of Our Frivolities

Bishop C. E. Williams, Michigan: Too great laxity obtains in all classes of society.

Bishop W. L. Gravatt, West Virginia: I disapprove of many of the extremes which women's fashions display.

Bishop C. H. Brent, Philippines: All the extremes adopted are the result of the mad hunt for pleasure.

Bishop T. R. Brewer, Montana: Some of the costumes prescribed by fashion are vulgar.

Bishop H. S. Longley, Iowa: Women think it is smart to take up exaggerated fashions started by a set of rich and idle persons.

Bishop H. St. George Tucker, Utah: I think the man who finds fault with woman's clothes doesn't know what he's talking about.

Ives or Farrell for Interstate Board

Mayor Fitzgerald Strongly Urges Boston Man.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—David O. Ives, transportation manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Patrick J. Farrell, chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission are the leading candidates for the vacancy on the commission which will be created on November 1 by the resignation of Charles A. Prouty.

Commissioner Prouty and a majority of the commission would like to see Solicitor Farrell promoted to membership in the commission.

Behind Ives is the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Fitzgerald and a majority of the New England Congressmen. The Mayor has written to all of the Massachusetts Congressmen urging that a Boston man be given the place. Louis D. Brandeis is also said to favor Ives.

Potter, Adapter of "Trilby," Is Missing

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The whereabouts of Paul Potter, the adapter of "Trilby" and one of the best known American playwrights, is a matter of anxious speculation. A fortnight ago he suddenly left the Hotel Chatham. He gave no address.

Marconi in Another Automobile Crash

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 17.—William Marconi, inventor of the wireless, today figured in an automobile accident similar to that which cost him an eye a year ago. His car crashed into a cart while making a curve and all the glass in the machine was broken. The occupants escaped injury.

Crippled Schooner Saved by Gresham

DENNISPORT, Oct. 17.—The revenue cutter Gresham arrived off here early today with the four-masted schooner Henry S. Little, which lost both anchors off Pollock Rip during the recent storm. The Little was bound from Philadelphia to Boston with coal and was one of the vessels sighted in distress on Wednesday by the Monomoy Point life savers.

Albert B. Potter, Stock Broker, Dead

Albert B. Potter, a member of the Boston Stock Exchange since 1893, is dead at his home in Hingham from an affection of the liver. Mr. Potter was a broker with offices in the Exchange Building.

LAST DAY!

Today is the last day in which Dr. Charles Toilet Preparation coupons will appear in the Boston American. These are redeemable at over 250 drug stores with coupon price. Don't forget today is your last chance to buy at these prices. Regular prices after today.

STATE BRINGS NEW MYSTERY ELEMENT INTO GREAT TRIAL

Dorothy Ainsworth Eaton, the gentle sixteen-year-old school girl in the death trial at Plymouth and the pathetic central figure in the case, on the stand this afternoon declared that her mother, Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, against whom she is testifying for the prosecution, was "provoked" with Rear Admiral Eaton on the day before the latter died.

The young girl—facing her accused mother—rehearsed new details of the tragic death scene in the Eaton home. She declared that the day before her stepfather—the rear admiral—died he had made plans to attend a smoker in Rockland to be held several days afterwards.

REFER TO NOTE OF MYSTERY

A mysterious typewritten note was brought into the trial today through the questioning of Dorothy by District Attorney Barker.

This note—it was brought out—had been found after the rear admiral's death. It was still in the typewriter when found. Mention of the note caused a discussion, following a strenuous objection from Attorney Morse, counsel for Mrs. Eaton, who declared the note testimony was a surprise to him.

Just what was written on the note was not brought out this afternoon.

Dorothy, shortly after taking the stand, was asked by Chief Justice Aiken to remove her hat. A few moments later she went over to where her mother sat. She seated herself on her mother's knee while Mrs. Eaton undid her daughter's veil. This scene was the most unusual in the history of the court. Later Dorothy removed her hat and began testifying.

Dorothy declared there had been friction between her mother and the rear admiral and that her stepfather never used drugs to her knowledge.

Mrs. Virginia Harrison, mother of Mrs. Eaton, reached Plymouth this afternoon and it was expected she would follow Dorothy as a witness. Like Dorothy she is a witness for the prosecution against her daughter.

"My God!" she declared. "Jennie is innocent. She is as innocent as I myself. If I thought she was guilty I would not be here.

"Poison? We don't know what poison is. Jennie always feared poison and would never have it about her. I never saw any in the house save that for bugs."

Court opened at 9:07. There were more persons on hand today than at any time since the trial began. The [illegible] women [illegible] came out in their holiday attire. They filled the front seats and outnumbered the men ten to one. Yet there were [illegible] [illegible] in the rear.

Mrs. Eaton was conducted to her armchair at 9:05, and two minutes later Dorothy came through the swinging door

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Divorced Secretly, Havemeyer to Wed

Mrs. M. T. Backus at Humarock Beach Admits Engagement.

In her Summer home on Humarock Beach, Marshfield, Mrs. Maude Thorburn Backus, widow of the former District Attorney of Kings County, N. Y., confirmed the report that J. Craig Havemeyer, a nephew of the founder of the Havemeyer sugar interests, had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Havemeyer, who was Miss Adah Bryant, a noted beauty of society in Washington and New York. Mrs. Backus also confirmed the report that she is preparing for a coming marriage with Mr. Havemeyer. She said the wedding would take place soon. Mr. Havemeyer spent most of the Summer at Humarock Beach.

The divorce, which was obtained secretly, was granted last April.

Mr. Havemeyer, who is a member of the brokerage firm of Wood & Havemeyer of New York, was in Boston today and was asked about his divorce and forthcoming marriage to the widow of the distinguished lawyer. He expressed surprise that the information had not become known before.

Garibaldi Seeks Seat as Deputy

ROME, Oct. 17.—Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of Italy's hero, has proclaimed himself a candidate for membership in the Chamber of Deputies from Rome.

SEVERAL DEAD IN AEROPLANE ACCIDENTS.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—At German, Bavaria, today, Lieut. Kochin's biplane was wrecked and the aviator and his passenger were killed. At Schweintz, Prussia, Capt. Haesler was killed in an aeroplane crash and Lieut. Von Freiburg mortally wounded.

EPISCOPALS POSTPONE ACTION ON CHANGE OF NAME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Action on the proposal to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church was today put over until the next triennial meeting by the general convention. The Diocese of California had presented a petition asking that the title page of the prayer book be changed to read "The Holy Catholic Church."

Boston Man Is Herald.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 17.—George A. Lippincott of Wilmington, Del., is elected supreme chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, to succeed J. M. Cappell of Philadelphia. R. Cutcliffe og East Boston, Mass., is elected supreme sir herald.

More Typhoid in Militia.

WORCESTER, Oct. 17.—Two more cases of typhoid were reported today among the Rhode Island militiamen who attended the Perry centennial celebration at Put-in-Bay last month. Octave LeClair, contractor, and Major Charles Fleming are the latest afflicted. There has been one death.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO CHARLES; 1 DEAD, 2 SAVED

William Howard was drowned and two men were rescued today when Charles Crevitz, driver of a five-ton coal-laden auto truck, lost control of the machine on the Boston side of the Harvard Bridge and the truck and men plunged into the river.

As the big truck smashed the bridge rail, it narrowly missed a score or more of pedestrians, who sprang aside just in time to save themselves from possible injury or death.

Patrick A. Berkley, the draw tender, threw a life preserver to one of the men. Then, stopping only to remove his coat, he jumped into the Charles and succeeded with difficulty in saving a second.

Divers were called to the scene to recover the body of Howard, who may be buried under the truck, although some of the passersby think they saw him rise once to the surface, but are uncertain about it, owing to the number of men in the water at the same time.

Crevitz, who resides at No. 118 Central avenue, Chelsea, and his helper, John Brunesque, of No. 12 Pond street, Chelsea, were rushed in ambulances to the City Hospital, assoon as they were pulled out of the water. They are suffering only from immersion, and will recover. Howard's address was unknown.

The accident happened at an hour when the bridge was well filled with people on their way to work. The automobile appeared to be going, spectators declared, at a fair rate of speed. One of the men was on the seat beside the driver, the other on top of the coal, smoking a clay pipe.

Suddenly the machine was seen to swerve. Those nearest it had hardly time to get out of the way when it crashed through the rail, half turning over in the air before it struck the water.

The truck sank immediately. The two men saved were able to swim a few strokes, but the man who was drowned could not swim, or else was chilled by the water.

The police are seeking to find Howard's boarding place or relatives.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Foss Asks Facts of New Haven Expense

Calls for Investigation of Passage of Last Bills.

Governor Foss today urged the Public Service Commission to investigate the New Haven's expenses in connection with the passage of the two railroad bills by the last legislature.

Commenting on the letter from Representative John J. Murphy, which urged an investigation, Governor Foss said:

> By all means, the whole matter ought to be rigidly investigated. That was the object of my suggestion to the Public Service Commission that they delve into the New Haven expenses.
>
> The commission can get at the bottom of the matter if it goes at it in the right way. I am interestedly waiting to see President Elliott's account of the road's expenses last Spring.

"L" Wireman Gets But $11.99 a Week

Wendell L. Goldwaith, a wireman, employed in the Elevated's Albany street shops, was called to the witness stand when the hearings before the "L" arbiters were resumed in Ford Hall today. He testified that he receives but twenty-three cents an hour for his work, and that girls employed in the same room get sixteen and one-half cents an hour.

"My pay averages $11.99 a week," he declared.

Attorney John P. Feeney declared: "The carmen will conclude the direct presentation of their side of the case today. Rebuttal will come later, probably taking one or two days."

Attorney G. M. Nichols for the "L" said: "I expect we will be able to present our case within six days time."

Bishop Donahue Is Here for Congress

The Rt. Rev. P. J. Donahue, bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the best orators among the Catholic hierarchy, will occupy the pulpit in the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, next Sunday evening. Bishop Donahue is accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Edward Galway of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling. Bishop Donahue is here for the great missionary congress to be held next week.

Train Hits Cart; 7 Dead.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 17.—A telephone message received here today stated that seven persons were killed on a grade crossing near Tunnell Hill during the night when a passenger train on the Western & Atlantic Railroad struck the wagon in which they were riding.

KILLS SELF AND CHILDREN WITH HER LAST COIN

Like sheep in the shambles that bleed,
Like rubbish that roars in the draft,
We are slain on the altar of Greed,
And burned to the image of Graft.

—From poem found in the rooms of Mrs. Johnson.

Because absolute poverty was staring her in the face and her husband was a sufferer from tuberculosis, Mrs. F. J. Johnson, of No. 93 Pearl street, Chelsea, dropped her last quarter into a gas meter, locked the door of her apartments, turned on all the gas jets, and with her nine-year-old son Arthur and her six-month-old baby girl, calmly awaited death. Their bodies were found today.

Mrs. Johnson asked one of her neighbors, Mrs. Prilkofsky, yesterday what would become of the children in case she died. She was told that the children would be taken care of by the State. She is said to have replied that she didn't want that done—that she wanted them to go with her.

Today the odor of gas was so strong in the house that Mrs. Prilkofsky notified the police. On the door of the kitchen just inside the door lay the body of Arthur. Midway between the door and the window was found the body of the mother lying face down. The body of the baby was found in a rocking chair.

The home was scantily furnished. In the second room there was nothing at all except a large American flag which was stretched across the room. There were no dishes in the house and no signs of food.

No one in the vicinity seemed to know just where the woman's husband is. It was said that he went to Maine about two months ago in search of health. Early in the week Mrs. Johnson wrote to him, but received no reply.

Dr. Harrington Opens Course of Lectures

The autumn lecture course of the League of Catholic Women, under the patronage of Cardinal O'Connell, at the Cathedral School Hall, Malden street, will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with a lecture on "Medical Science and Social Problems." The lecturer will be Dr. Thomas F. Harrington

MRS. F. J. JOHNSON, the Chelsea mother who, grieving over poverty and her husband's illness, used her last quarter for gas to kill herself and two children.

Mrs. Pankhurst to Speak Sunday

Assured of Privilege Even if Detained at Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who is expected tomorrow, will be allowed to speak at a suffrage meeting in the Madison Square Garden on Sunday night, even if detained at Ellis Island by the immigration authorities, according to official advices received from Washington by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

TROOPS GUARD HUERTA; HEAR OF DEATH PLOT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Troops guarded every avenue of approach to the National Palace today following the discovery of a plot to assassinate General Huerta. Guards were placed about the gates last night, but today the military cordon was extended half a mile from the building.

U. S. Spurns Huerta.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Two more Americans have been murdered in Mexico, according to reports to the State Department today. The victims were employed at the Cainco mines, near Guadalajara, owned by a company of which James W. Gerard, ambassador to Germany, is president.

President Wilson indicated today to those who discussed the Mexican situation with him, that he was irrevocably determined to deal no longer with the Huerta regime, but that further steps toward bringing peace to Mexico were being considered. No move is expected, however, until after October 26, the date set for the Mexican election.

Just what the Washington government will do is yet a matter of speculation among high officials, but the trend of events, they say, is unmistakably toward conducting negotiations in some form or another with the Constitutionalists.

Hold American a Prisoner.

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Oct. 17.—According to information received here from William E. Alger, American consul at Mazatan, Mexico, Granville R. Huggins, member of a prominent Murfreesboro family, is held prisoner in the Mexican city by the Huerta government, accused of abetting the rebels. The consul asked that money be sent for Huggins' defence, but as the letter was dated September 24 the family, fearing delay, today wired to the State Department asking that action be taken in Huggins' behalf.

Dr. Sun Held by Japan for China

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 17.—It is learned here that Dr. Sun Yt Sen has been arrested in Japan. The Chinese revolutionary leader is charged with misappropriating $160,000, presumably from the funds of the revolutionary party. He will have to go back to China.

HILL CHARGES CONSPIRACY IN TROLLEY ACT

Former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill before the Public Service Commission today charged that the New Haven, Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and New York Central Railroads and all the street railways mentioned in the Western Trolley Merger Act were in a combination to control railroad and street railway legislation at the State House.

This was the feature of today's hearing before the Commission on an order providing for sworn monthly statements by all public service corporations.

New South Boston Car Service Opened

Beginning tomorrow morning the Boston Elevated Railway Company will establish a new service over Summer stree extension, L street and First street, South Boston, during the morning and afternoon rush hours. Cars will be run from Postoffice square and from Summer and Washington streets to Dewey square, and thence over the above route.

The question of expenditures in detail of the "underground fund," as recently exposed by figures filed by the New Haven, was taken up. Mr. Hill urged upon the Commission that it should not only require such monthly statements in the future but that it should also obtain monthly statements from the above corporations from October 1, 1911, to October 1, 1913.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

—the closest inspection of our clothing reveals fabrics that are all-wool, workmanship that is high-grade, tailoring that will satisfy the most critical eye; note the way the collar fits at the neck—the soft, unbroken fronts—the unpadded shoulders—the carefully moulded lines. Every garment made in our own shops and guaranteed.

Suits - - $15 to $45
Overcoats $20 to $50

SHUMAN CORNER

At Gilchrist's
Untrimmed Millinery
Moderately Priced

Two becoming shapes, as illustrated; glossy finished felt, mannish style, in black, brown, taupe and navy, with ribbon band and tailored bow. Regularly $1.98. Special at... $1.49

Velvet tam crown with plush brim, in taupe, navy, brown and black, in two desirable shapes. Usually $2.49, now $1.98

Fancy hand-made velvet hats, in black only; fine erect pile velvet, tam crown, ruffled rim. Ordinarily $3.98, now $2.98

Eight distinctive shapes; top is long beaver, with a facing of chipped beaver, in peacock, royal, navy, black, taupe, purple, seal and golden. Regularly sold for $5, today...... $3.49

The "No-Charge Millinery Trimming Service" makes these offerings unusual economies. Ask about it!

GILCHRIST CO
Washington and Winter Sts.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
YOUR BARGAIN INSURANCE
FIRST PRICES MUST BE LOW OR WE LOSE 25% AFTER TWO WEEKS

"Walk through" and see the stunning new hat a Five dollar bill will buy.
Trimmed HATS $5
Worth much more because we made these specially in our own workroom from feathers and shapes bought underprice. Many styles. Smart little hats to lend charm to any woman.
$5

Rough Plush SHAPES in Wanted Colors $1.75
Three-strand Black or White Imitation AIGRETTES 39c
Sample TRIMMED HATS for Women and Misses $4

About 75 Misses' and Women's Suits—Many samples of which no two are alike—Ready Saturday at $13.50

Here's a saving—about 50 Misses' and Women's
Sport Coats
Will be ready tomorrow at $7.50
Double faced cloths and chinchillas. Some in heavy mixtures. Wide belts and fancy buttons.

New Party Dresses $10.75
For Misses and Women
Chiffon and shadow lace combined in tunic effect over Crepe de Chine. Draped skirts. Some with wide Messaline girdles and sashes. Light coloring.

Imagine Good All Wool
Serge Dresses
For Misses and Women $4.45
They will be ready Saturday. Tailored model, Fancy buttons. Collars and cuffs trimmed with flowered charmeuse. Navy and black.

New Lingerie Waists
Especially Good Values $2
New open front styles in frilly effects. Also high neck, long sleeve waists, many trimmed with real Irish lace.

Patent Leather or Dull Leather
High Shoes FOR WOMEN $1.95
Dull uppers, medium or round toes. Sizes 2½ to 7, and B to E widths. Goodyear welted soles.

FIXINGS FOR MEN
Shirts.......... $1
Ties.......... 39c
Pajamas... $1.05
Sweaters... $2.95
Velour Hats... $2.95
Union Suits... $1
Collars.......... 4c
Shoes....... $1.95
Rubbers....... 49c
Raincoats....... $5
Knit Ties...... 25c
Sweaters... $3.95
And every lot worth more than our price.

Pajamas $1.05
Heavy weight domet flannel, silk loops, pearl buttons, desirable colorings. Bear the label of a well known brand, with a standard price much more.

Negligee Shirts $1
Surplus of a well known manufacturer. Fine woven and printed madras. Also white. All hand laundered. Coat models, cuffs attached.

Night Robes 48c
For men, domet flannel, full cut, desirable colorings, sizes 14 to 20.

Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands 65c
Full fashioned silk accordion knit and and crocheted weave. Cross and bias stripes. Plain colors.

Union Suits $1
For men, heavy weight, jersey rib cotton, ecru, dependable seconds, sizes 34 to 46.

Velour Hats $2.95
Imported from Austria and Germany. Brown, gray and green. Many styles.

400 Pairs High Grade RICE & HUTCHINS factory damaged, sample, and discontinued
MEN'S SHOES $2.95
$2.95
Also 400 pairs of Herman's Army Shoes at the same price. Practically all leathers and styles. Sizes 5 to 11—B to E widths.

TALK ABOUT THE GOOD RULE that works both ways—Here's a store with a unique selling system that must save you money whether you want high, medium or low priced made-ready clothes. Hundreds of men are getting the automatic clothing habit.
Time for you to learn tomorrow. These are introductions:
76 Top Notchers!
Men's Suits $14.75
From a high grade manufacturer. All wool, conservative models, this season's styles. Same big basement values. Sizes 34 to 42 and a goodly assortment of wanted desirable patterns.
Get this, too, Mr. Man: Filene's stands back of it.
We KNOW they'll wear long.
We KNOW they are properly tailored.
We KNOW we can please you.
We KNOW they cannot be duplicated in Boston at anywhere near.................. $14.75

We have sold 200 of these coats already. Here are more:
Men's Silk Faced Top Coats
Worth More $9.75
Black and oxford. Venetian body lined.

Other Bargains in Men's Suits at $9.75, $11.75, $16.50 and $18.50

Boys' Overcoats
Manufacturer's difficulties have brought these to us at big savings. Your benefit is ready tomorrow.
at $4.45
Warm Chinchilla Russian Style Coats, with belt on back, fancy worsted linings, button to neck styles, plain grays; ages 3 to 8 yrs.
at $9.50
Plaid back Chinchillas. Many samples and sizes 12, 13, 14 and 15. Belts on back. Unusually well made.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

It Is Not Too Late TO ENTER THE
History Contest
Why Not Do It Today
$1000 in Prizes
For the Best Answers to 60 Questions in History

TODAY'S QUESTIONS
No. 51. What ruler surnamed "The Wise and Magnanimous" gained Italian possessions, what were they, when did he gain them and when did he die?
No. 52. What council caused a Pope to resign in the year that a reformer was burned and what council preceded it?
(Hold all answers until the end of contest, as directed in Contest Rules, which appear each week in the Sunday AMERICAN.)

$1,000 Cash Prizes
Each day for thirty days, commencing Sunday, Sept. 21, the AMERICAN will publish two questions which can be answered from "The World's History at a Glance." To the persons getting the largest number correct the following prizes will be offered:
1st Prize .... $500.00 in Gold
2d Prize .... 200.00 in Gold
3d Prize .... 100.00 in Gold
4th Prize .... 25.00 in Gold
5th to 9th Prizes .... 10.00 in Gold
10th to 19th Prizes .... 5.00 in Gold
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Rules of the contest will be published each week in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

THE WORLD'S HISTORY AT A GLANCE COUPON
Cut out this Coupon and present it at the American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, with 98 cents and secure a copy of this Bargain Book. If ordered by mail, include 20 cents for shipping charges.
FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Better Get YOUR Copy of This Book Today and Go After That $500 Cash Prize.

EVELYN THAW'S DRAMATIC LOVE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII.

The next day, Tuesday, July 10, Harry gave out his first signed statement.

It showed, while not saying so directly, that Harry regarded himself as perfectly sane.

It began with a visit by Judge Olcott to Harry's cell. There was a painful lack of harmony between Harry and his skillful lawyer. Harry wanted to give out a statement. The Judge was against it. Harry won his point.

At 5:30 the judge came and said to the reporters, with every evidence of reluctance:

In "Murderers' Row."

"Harry has been pestering me all day to make a statement to the newspapers. Finally, at his request, I outlined in a general way what Harry wished to say and left it with him to be typewritten. It was his desire that he should hand it in person to the newspaper men and I have given him that permission. If you will call in five or ten minutes Thaw will give you his statement."

So a few minutes later the reporters went up to the entrance of "Murderers' Row." Harry came toward them, smoking a briar pipe. He wore a dark sack suit, fashionable tie and patent leather shoes. His hair was brushed and parted nicely. He looked the well-dressed young man of wealth. He spoke quickly, saying:

Here is a statement, gentlemen, that I desire to have published. It clearly defines my position and embodies all I have to say at the present time.

At this information the reporters naturally looked for some emphatic explanation of just what Harry's plans were and for a clear defining, as he said, of his position.

The statement, neatly typewritten, read as follows:

> "I am informed by Mr. Olcott and Mr. Gruber that the interview with the latter in one of last evening's papers, quoting him to the effect that I am insane and that a lunacy commission will be appointed to determine that fact has no foundation whatever; that Mr. Gruber never made such a statement and that no such course is contemplated.
>
> "Mr. Olcott tells me further that he did not go to Philadelphia for the purpose of seeing or inquiring about Harriett Thaw or her alleged insanity, and that his visit had nothing whatever to do with the question of my mental condition, or that of any member of my family. H. K. T.

The reporters scanned the above remarkable statement with great interest and the editors promptly gave the copy important position in their next editions.

Particular attention was paid to that part of the statement in which Harry said he was told by both Olcott and Gruber that no lunacy commission was contemplated.

> **Whatever was taboo as to my past did not extend to Harry and myself. He spoke of it again and again; he woke me up in the middle of the night, sobbing and demanding from me details which I was loath to give.**
>
> *—From Evelyn's life story in next Sunday's AMERICAN.*

The whole trend of the note was in line with Harry's reported declarations to his lawyers that he was as sane as anyone and that he simply would not go to trial on an insanity plea.

Previous to Judge Olcott's visit Harry had received an unwelcome caller in the person of Dr. Charles A. Dana, one of the insanity experts just retained by the defence.

Dr. Dana met just the kind of a reception from Harry which might be expected. Harry wouldn't even talk to the alienist, who finally went away, after making what observation he could.

But Clifford W. Hartridge and John B. Gleason, whose call the day before had been lightly noted by one reporter, came this next day and were eagerly received by Harry. For merely "civil business," these two lawyers were quite attentive.

Evelyn also paid her daily visit and then went to Judge Olcott's office. She talked earnestly with the Judge for an hour about that "affidavit" story, which was still in persistent circulation. Evelyn was so worked up about it that she gave out a statement on her own account, as follows:

> I wish to deny positively and unequivocally that I either made or signed the alleged affidavit regarding my husband, of which it is said there are photographic reproductions in existence. I never said that Harry Kendall Thaw was ever anything but the devoted husband he has always been since our marriage.

* * * *

New York was also much interested just at this time in the enterprising endeavors of Mr. Garvan to get into touch with two people who were said to know more or less about the Thaw affair.

Maddened by White's Name.

It seems that a well-to-do woman named Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz, living at the Hotel Pierrepont on West Thirty-second street, had been quoted as saying that at a jolly party one evening the name of Stanford White was mentioned; that Thaw immediately turned pale, grew excited, drew a revolver and said he was going to shoot White. Then, according to the story attributed to Mrs. Schwartz, a wealthy young man named "Billy" Sturgis, succeeded in quieting Thaw.

"Billy" Sturgis was known about town. He was secretary for the Seward Rubber Company of Berlin, Ct. He was a friend of Harry and Evelyn and is said to be one of the few men of whom Harry was not jealous. Usually, if a man, no matter how honorable his intention, paid Evelyn any particular courtesy, Harry immediately became suspicious and then jealous. But he never became jealous of "Billy" Sturgis.

After the shooting Sturgis went back to Berlin, Ct., where his business interests were. It was only natural for him to do this, particularly so when the murder sensation was at its height.

Report was spread about the town that Sturgis would never come back into New York State to testify at the trial; that he would go abroad rather than do so.

Sturgis read this story and he didn't like it. So he wrote to Assistant District Attorney Garvan that he was in his own office at Berlin, Ct., and that he had no intention of keeping out of the way.

He wrote that as he was friendly with the Thaw family he was naturally disposed to give them any information of value which he could. But he assured Garvan that anything he told the Thaws would be "With due regard to the requirements of strict truth and honesty."

In conclusion Sturgis offered to meet Garvan or one of his representatives in Hartford any time.

(To Be Continued.)

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

YOU don't really care how big we are, so long as we're your size; you don't care how many clothes we sell, so long as the clothes we sell you are good—and the values are better than you get elsewhere.

The values we offer—the prices we quote—the efforts we make to meet your wishes—our guarantee of lasting satisfaction or your money back—all combine to make your dealings here a pleasure and a profit.

Overcoats

Usually Sold for $15 & $18

$12.50

You never could expect to buy such coats as these for so little money—and you never would dream there are so many styles—the long Pall Mall—the Swagger "Dauntless"—the knee-length "Pony"—in heavy or medium weights—plaid back fabrics—or lined coats—an almost endless variety—and as for value—compare them—money back if you say so.

Other Overcoats **$7.50 to $40.**

Men's Suits

Regular $18 and $20 grades

$15.00

The very choicest numbers from most every prominent maker of good clothes—such a gathering of fine suits under one roof is in itself a rarity. Then our method of crowding extra value into the suits and shaving down the price so to cut off $3 and $5 for you is another item—in short, suits you'll pay $18 and $20 for elsewhere and not have near the variety to select from.

Other suits, **$7.50** to **$30.**

$15 Mackinaw Coats

$7.50

The season's craze—Real Canadian warmth-without-weight fabrics—rich plaids, in grays, reds or greens—Norfolk style—wide belt.

Sale of Rain Coats

Entire Stock of Essex Rain Coat Co.

$5.00 Rain Coats, double texture...... **2.95**
$8.50 Rain Coats, tweeds and coverts... **4.85**
$12.00 Imported Cassimere Rain Coats.. **7.65**
$12.00 Silk Lined Balmoral Coats...... **9.75**

$4 Men's Trousers

$3.00

You'll see $4 worth in every pair—and there are thousands of them—business trousers—dress trousers—all new, attractive styles.

Heavy Wool Sweaters

Worth $4.00

$2.95

College shaker knit sweaters—with or without collars—warm—serviceable—well made—brown, gray, oxford, navy and maroon.

$22 Auto Fur Coats

$15.50

Black Russian Dog—wool lined throughout—made with full sweep—guaranteed coats—$22 values, price $15.

$1 English Caps

65c

Rich, soft, fleecy plaids—dark iridescent colorings—awfully dashy style—you know, the dollar kind—65c.

Men's Furnishings

Extra Special Values!

25c Cashmere Hose, black and oxford. **14c**
$1.15 Percale Shirts, cuff attached, coat style, fast colors; sizes 14 to 17—special...... **63c**
75c Heavy-Weight Two-Thread Ribbed Shirts and Drawers...................... **44c**
75c Jumbo Fleece Lined Underwear.... **44c**
Policemen's and Firemen's Suspenders.. **19c**
35c Velvet Four-in-Hand Ties.......... **19c**
$2.00 Union Suits, medium weight.... **$1.15**
25c Silk Pad Garters.................. **18c**
75c Domet Flannel Nightshirts.......... **55c**

Boys' Suits

Regular Price $5.00

$2.87

Fine heavy Winter Norfolk suits, in dark mixtures, with split hip, PEG TOP pants, lined throughout; ages 8 to 17.

$4 Overcoats

$2.98

Heavy mixtures, made for school wear; long enough to keep out cold and wind; convertible collar; sizes 10 to 16.

Chinchilla Reefers

$1.98

Regular $3.00 Coats, of Blue or gray chinchilla, made military style, belted all round; sizes 3 to 8.

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Queen Quality Shoes For Women

Retail at from $3.50 to $5.00

They Are a Concrete Illustration of What Intelligent and Skillful Specialization Can Accomplish

WE ARE SOLE BOSTON AGENTS

October Sale of Ribbons

Despite the Scarcity and Popularity of Ribbons We Are Offering the Usual Values of Our Previous Sales, Including a Wide Assortment and Affording a Splendid Opportunity for Christmas Fancy Work, Children's Sashes and Hair Bows, also Millinery.

Foreign Fancy Ribbons, including the New High Colored Flowered Ribbons, and Metal Combinations, also plush effects; 9½ to 11 inches wide. Formerly $3.00 per yard. Now... **$1.49**

Fancy Ribbons, Warp Prints, in Dresden Patterns combined with Satin and Moire, also self colored fancy ribbons, in both Satin and Moire effects, 7 and 7½ inches wide. Formerly 68c a yard. Now... **42c**

Warp Prints and Self Colored Fancy Ribbons, in two-toned and moire effects, 5 inches wide. Formerly 38c. Now... **25c**

Fancy Ribbons, Warp Prints with Moire and Satin Combinations, in the dainty colorings, pink, blue, lavender and yellow, 7½ and 8 inches wide. Formerly 85c per yard. Now... **59c**

Warp Prints in several designs and combinations, satin grounds and satin stripes, 5 inches wide. Formerly 39c. Now... **29c**

Satin Ribbons in Black, White and colors, 5½ inches wide. Special, at, per yard... **29c**

Taffeta Ribbons in Black, White and colors, 5 inches wide. Special, at, per yard... **21c**

Wash Ribbons, our regular best quality, imported wash, diagonal weave, with satin edge, in pink, blue and lavender.

Width Nos.	½	1	1½	3	5	9	12
Formerly	45c	65c	85c	$1.15	$1.40	$2.40	$3.40
Now	**34c**	**49c**	**64c**	**80c**	**$1.05**	**$1.80**	**$2.55**

Per piece of 10 yards.

Fancy Wash Ribbons, best quality, block pattern, in pink, blue and lavender, also some shades for fancy work, as red, holly green, etc.:

Width Nos.	1	1½	2	3	5
Formerly	35c	48c	75c	95c	$1.30
Now	**25c**	**35c**	**50c**	**65c**	**95c**

Per piece of 10 yards.

Wash Ribbons, Satin Surah, in red and a few light colors. This is a splendid opportunity for Christmas work and for use in tying packages:

Width Nos.	1½	2	3	5
Specially priced	**30c**	**42c**	**55c**	**75c**

Per piece of 10 yards.

Satin Ribbon, No. 1—In red and holly green, for Christmas packages; all silk; 10-yard pieces; at, per piece.... **10c**

Black Velvet Ribbons, best quality Satin back:

Widths, inches	2¼	3¼	3½	4	4½
Special prices, per yd	**35c**	**48c**	**52c**	**58c**	**62½c**

Boys' and Youths' Coats and Suits at 20% Discount

This Means That We Are Selling Our New Fall Styles at 20% Less Than Our Usual Retail Prices. We Invite Your Examination.

Coats and Suits marked 25.00 we sell at.................. **20.00**
Coats and Suits marked 22.50 we sell at.................. **18.00**
Coats and Suits marked 20.00 we sell at.................. **16.00**
Coats and Suits marked 18.00 we sell at.................. **14.40**
Coats and Suits marked 16.50 we sell at.................. **13.20**
Coats and Suits marked 15.00 we sell at.................. **12.00**
Coats and Suits marked 12.50 we sell at.................. **10.00**
Coats and Suits marked 12.00 we sell at.................. **9.60**

Housekeeping Sale

In Progress During October

Exceptional Bargains in

Table Cloths and Napkins

2 yds. x 2 yds. to 2¼ yds. x 2¼ yds. Napkins to match in dinner and breakfast size.

Space is too small to permit details.

90 Dozen 26-in. x 26 in. Fine German Napkins. Regular price $4.75. Now **$3.25 per doz.**

175 Dozen 26 in. x 26 in. (measuring full) **Fine Irish Damask Napkins.** Regular price $7.50. Now **$5.00 per doz.**

Towels and Towellings

75 Dozen Towels, assorted in two distinct styles and sizes; hemstitched, with or without borders. Were $6.00 per dozen... Now **$4.50**

29 Dozen All Linen Hemstitched Irish Huck-a-Back Towels, size 24 in. x 40 in. Regular price $7.50... Now **$6.00**

32 Dozen Linen Hemstitched Towels, marked from $10.50 and $9.00 to... **$7.50 per dozen**

15 Dozen Linen Hemstitched Towels, marked from $12.00 to... **$9.00**

All Linen Hemmed Huck-a-Back Towels. Specially priced... **$1.50 per doz.**

75 DOZEN HEMSTITCHED ALL-LINEN HUCK-A-BACK TOWELS (PLAIN)
Size 21 in. x 40 in. Were $4.50. Now **$3.00**

25 Dozen Fine and Heavy First Quality Dish Towels, size 22 in. x 35 in. Regular price $4.00 per dozen... Now **$3.00**

25 Dozen All Linen Heavy Crash Rollers, cut 2½ yards... **$6.00 per dozen or 50c each**

800 Yards of All Linen Crash Towelling, 17 in. wide... Marked from 15c to **12½c per yard**

1200 Yards, All Linen Crash Towelling, 17 inches wide... Marked from 18c per yard to **15c**

1500 Yards, All Linen Twilled Crash Towelling, 18 in. wide... Marked from 25c per yard to **25c**

500 Yards Checked Glass Linen, 20 inches wide. Marked from 25c per yard to **20c**

100 Yards Checked Glass Linen, 24 inches wide. Marked from 28c per yard to **24c**

100 Dozen All Linen Hemmed Glass Towels. Sizes 20 in. x 35 in. Regular price $3.12 per dozen. Now **$2.52**

Cotton Department

Dwight Anchor Sheets and Cases

Dwight Anchor Sheets—

90 x 108 at	**$0.88**	90 x 99 at	**$0.81**
81 x 108 at	**.81**	81 x 99 at	**.75**
72 x 108 at	**.75**	72 x 99 at	**.68**
63 x 108 at	**.68**	63 x 99 at	**.63**

Dwight Anchor Pillow Cases—
45 x 40½ at **$0.19**

Dwight Anchor Hemstitched Sheets—

90 x 108 at	**$0.94**	72 x 108 at	**$0.81**
81 x 108 at	**.88**	63 x 108 at	**.75**

Dwight Anchor Hemstitched Slips—
42 x 40½ at **$0.20** 45 x 40½ at **$0.22**

New Bedford Sheets and Cases

New Bedford Sheets—

90 x 108 at	**$1.25**	90 x 99 at	**$1.14**
81 x 108 at	**1.14**	81 x 99 at	**1.08**
72 x 108 at	**1.08**	72 x 99 at	**1.00**

New Bedford Pillow Slips—
42 x 40½ at **$0.27** 45 x 40½ at **$0.28**

New Bedford Hemstitched Sheets—
90 x 108 at **$1.40** 72 x 108 at **$1.25**
81 x 108 at **1.32**

New Bedford Hemstitched Pillow Slips—
42 x 40½ at **$0.32** 45 x 40½ at **$0.33**

Substantial Reductions in Oriental and Domestic Rugs

DOROTHY SITS ON MOTHER'S KNEE AS MRS. EATON LOOSENS DAUGHTER'S VEIL

ACCUSED WOMAN'S DAUGHTER CONTINUES TESTIMONY IN POISON TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

into the room from the judge's lobby. She was escorted by a deputy sheriff.

She had just made the turn of the railing when Chief Justice Aiken seated himself at the bench. Dorothy was asked to sit down directly behind her mother. Mrs. Eaton turned and smiled at her daughter. Dorothy, two feet away, smiled in return. When the call of the jurors was completed, she was escorted to the witness stand.

As the girl took the stand Judge Aiken walked to the end of the bench enclosure and said:

"Dorothy, I think if you'll remove your hat, we may be able to hear you better."

Dorothy placed her gloves on the top of the witness stand, and started to loosen her veil. Then she paused. Judge Aiken was quick to see what the trouble was.

"Would you like assistance?" he inquired.

"I would like help in unfastening my veil," she replied.

"Very well," said the court.

Dorothy left the witness stand and walked directly to her mother. Her mother received her with a broad smile, and the color in her cheeks deepened as Dorothy like a child sat on her mother's knee.

It was an odd spectacle for a courtroom and odder still for a murder trial and the spectators watched every movement of mother and daughter.

Mrs. Eaton had difficulty in unfastening the veil from the hat. It was a full half minute before she loosened it and when she did Dorothy stood up and turning leaned down toward her mother.

"Thank you, mother," she said.

"That's all right, dear," answered Mrs Eaton.

Dorothy returned to the witness stand and her mother continued smiling until Dorothy was seated.

Dorothy then removed her hat and coat and also a neckpiece of black and white lace. She was very precise, and every eye in the courtroom was riveted on her. The jurors had followed every movement.

Dorothy then resumed her direct testimony. District Attorney Barker asked the witness whether they had lived at Chicago prior to her mother's marriage to Admiral Eaton.

Dorothy replied that they had for about a year.

June Visited Chicago Twice.

Q.—Did your sister June visit Chicago after you had moved to Assinippi? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times did June go to Chicago from Assinippi? A.—Twice, as I recall.

Attorney William A. Morse: How is this material?

Chief Justice Aiken: I don't quite appreciate its bearing at this time. I don't think I ought to exclude it.

Q.—(By Attorney Barker) You say that June went to Chicago twice? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did your mother also go to Chicago from Assinippi? A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times? A.—Once.

Q.—It was no more than once? A.—Not that I recall.

Q.—How long did your mother stay when she went to Chicago? A.—A month and a half.

Q.—Can you fix the time? A.—No, I cannot.

Q.—Do you remember that your mother went to Washington at one time also? A.—Yes.

Q.—Does that help you fix the time of your mother's visit to Chicago? A.—Only that I think it was about two years ago.

Q.—Concerning your testimony about your father leaving the supper table on Thursday evening before he died, was that the only time that he got up from the table that night? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember State Detective Scott coming to your home in Assinippi on Wednesday following your father's death on Saturday? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember a piece of paper which was found in the typewriter at your home upon which your mother had been writing?

Attorney Morse—I object.

Without instructions from the court District Attorney Barker modified the question into:

Q.—Do you remember seeing that paper in the typewriter? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mr. Scott speak to you about that paper? A.—I believe he did.

Q.—Was there writing on the paper? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know who wrote on the paper with the typewriter? A.—I don't know who did the writing because I didn't see anyone doing it.

Q.—Who was in the house at the time? A.—My mother and grandmother and I.

Q.—Had you seen your mother at work at the typewriter or had you heard her working there? A.—Not that I recall.

Q.—Does June use the typewriter? A.—I don't know.

Not Her Typewriting.

Q.—Can you run a typewriter? A.—(with a smile)—Yes.

Q.—Did you write on that paper? A.—No.

Q.—Then so far as you know, only you and your mother could write on that typewriter?

Mr. Morse: I object.

This led to a discussion during which Mr. Morse declared that the question of the typewritten sheet was a complete surprise to him and that he had never known of the paper's existence until this morning in court.

He said:

"I had no idea what the District Attorney was inquiring about until this minute."

District Attorney Barker then continued his examination.

Q.—What was your father's attitude toward your mother? A.—Why, very kindly at all times.

Q.—What was his attitude toward the family in general? A.—The same.

Q.—How did you feel toward the admiral? A.—Why, the same as he did toward me. He was kind and I, I called him father—that was all.

Q.—Did you ever hear your mother say anything about the admiral's mental condition, whether his mind was unsound?

Attorney Morse objected.

Chief Justice Aiken overruled the objection, but saved Morse an exception. Court Stenographer Rogers read the question again and Dorothy replied:

A.—I have heard my mother say she did not believe father was always sane.

Q.—How frequently did you hear her say that? A.—Quite a few times.

Q.—Have you ever heard her say she wanted the admiral committed? A.—No, but I have heard her say that he needed an attendant.

Q.—Do you know of any effort on her part to have him committed? A.—No, but she often said she would have an attendant, and did.

Q.—Tell us about the Admiral's drinking. A.—Sometimes he had it come twice a month.

Q.—Did he ever get drunk? A.—Yes.

Q.—Describe him at such times. A.—He used to get into such a pitch of excitement, and then into exuberant spirits.

Couldn't Find Admiral's Liquor.

Q.—Had they ever looked for a place where the admiral hid his liquor? A.—Yes, I believe they did. They looked in the attic, but could not find it.

At this point Attorney Barker was refreshing Dorothy's memory with a note.

Q.—Do you know of any friction between father and mother on June's account.

Mr. Morse—"Your Honor, I object—I seriously object to that question.

Judge Aiken—"You may answer, Dorothy."—A.—Yes.

Q.—What? A.—I can't exactly describe it.

Q.—Give us some idea? A.—Once I recall when an old man named Thom paid too much attention to June.

Admiral Couldn't Bear Thom.

Q.—Do you know whether your mother became unfavorable to Thom? A.—I don't think she ever favored him.

Q.—What was the admiral's attitude toward Thom? A.—Couldn't bear him.

Q.—What did you note of your mother's affection for your sister June? A.—I noticed that she was very fond of June.

Q.—Did you notice the influence that June had over your mother? A.—Yes.

Q.—To what extent. A.—She seemed to have a great deal of influence over mother.

Q.—Had you heard your mother express regret that June was not living with her? A.—That was the natural thing for her to do.

Q.—Were there other men or boys with your sister June that caused friction? A.—I could not say as to that.

Q.—I believe that you have stated that June had not lived at Assinippi for three years. A.—Yes.

Q.—Had the admiral ever supported June? A.—Yes. He and mother sent her money.

Q.—Was there any friction over June's studies? A.—Not between father and mother, but there was between father and June.

Here Attorney Morse objected, charging that District Attorney Barker was putting words in the witness's mouth.

Q.—Who in the family handled most of the admiral's pension? A.—I don't know what to say to that.

Q.—Who attended to the large part of it. A.—Why, my mother.

Mother Fond of Children.

Q.—Was your mother fond of children, Dorothy? A.—Yes, very fond of them.

Q.—Was the baby born to June in Washington ever brought to the home in Assinippi? A.—No.

Q.—Was your mother fond of the baby. A.—She never spoke of it.

Q.—Do you know who brought the baby from Washington? A.—Mother did.

Q.—When. A.—Last December.

Q.—The December two months before the admiral's death?

Attorney Morse—"I object."

Mr. Barker—"It is clearly one way of fixing the time."

"Yes," snapped Mr. Morse, "Just one way of arguing."

Q.—How long before the admiral died was it? A.—Father died on March 8, and the baby was brought from Washington about Christmas time.

P.—How much time did your mother spend at June's home after she brought the baby to her. A.—She went for three days, one time. She spent two weeks there shortly before father's death.

Recalled Postcard Incident.

Q.—Do you remember your mother calling the Admiral a lunatic the night after they came back from Rockland, when they quarreled about the bake shop girl?

Dorothy straightened up, and leaned both elbows on the witness stand. The question was repeated.

A.—I do not remember saying so.

Q.—Do you remember testifying that the Admiral sent postcards to your mother after the quarrel about the girl? A.—I don't recall.

Q.—Don't you remember that he wrote one postcard in French, and another signed Lunatic Asylum? A.—I remember that now.

Q.—Don't you remember testifying that he signed one postcard with a girl's name and that the other which he signed "lunatic asylum" mentioned the fact that the inmates were getting along fine? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember saying that he did this to "jolly" your mother, to joke with her when she got angry about such things? A.—Yes, he used to joke with her that way.

Q.—Was he in the habit of joking with your mother when she had these jealous fits? A.—Yes generally.

Q.—Now do you remember your mother calling the admiral "crazy" and "lunatic" that night after the trip to Rockland? A.—Yes.

Q.—When she talked with your father on Friday did he say anything about going to a smoker at Rockland? A.—Yes.

Q.—When was this smoker to take place? A.—The Tuesday after he died.

Q.—When did she talk with him about it? A.—He was in bed.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said he would like to go up to Rockland, but didn't think he was able.

Q.—Did he say anything else? A.—Why, he said he hoped he would be better so that he could go.

Judge Aiken—Dorothy, do you think of anything further that you did not tell yesterday about your father's sickness? A.—No.

District Attorney Barker then put in a number of letters for evidence after Dorothy had identified her mother's signature.

Mr. Morse, counsel for Mrs. Eaton, took Dorothy for cross-examination at 11:30.

Q.—Dorothy, you are about sixteen years old, are you not? A.—Yes.

Q.—When did you meet Admiral Eaton first? A.—In Washington, I think, in 1906.

Q.—Did you come to Massachusetts with your mother and June? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then you went to Hull to live. A.—Yes.

Q.—Now, Dorothy, while you were at Hull you mother married Admiral Eaton, did she not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the admiral drink while at Hull? A.—Yes.

Q.—Drink heavily? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he get intoxicated? A.—Yes.

Q.—And vomited after he was intoxicated? A.—Yes.

Q.—Your mother does not use liquor, does she? A.—No.

Q.—Is she opposed to liquor? A.—Yes.

Asked Admiral to Stop Drinking.

Q.—Did she ask the admiral to stop drinking so much. A.—Yes.

Q.—Your family moved from Hull to Brookline? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you live in Brookline? A.—Sixty-six Howard avenue.

Q.—How long did you live in Brookline? A.—Not quite a year, I think.

Q.—Was the admiral drinking much while living in Brookline. A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he get intoxicated? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was he sick and did he vomit? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did he spend much time at his club in Boston? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then where did you move from Brookline? A.—Down to Norwell—Assinippi.

Q.—Did your mother tell you why she wanted to move from Brookline? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she say? A.—Why, she said the admiral wasn't well and it was too expensive to live in Brookline.

Q.—Was it a large house, Dorothy? A.—Not so very large.

Q.—How many servants did your mother keep at Brookline? A.—There was four at one time—generally two or three.

Q.—Were the admiral and your mother on good terms? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the admiral want to move to Assinippi? A.—He didn't at first.

Q.—Did you keep servants at Norwell? A.—No.

Q.—Who did the housework? A.—Mother.

Q.—Cooked the meals? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the admiral's health improve in Norwell? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were your mother and father affectionate? A.—Yes, mother was always kind and affectionate to father, and he to her.

Q.—Did the admiral write to a newspaper that his wife had a son, born to her while living at Norwell? A.—I believe he did.

Q.—Did he use drugs when he was intoxicated or had been drinking? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you heard your mother say that she was afraid that the admiral might poison her when he was in such a condition and using drugs? A.—Yes.

Q.—Your mother and father would have a little trouble over flirtations and get over it, wouldn't they? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—Then your mother would be kind and affectionate to father, and she to him?—A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't your sister, June, refuse to come to live at Norwell? A.—Yes.

Q.—The admiral never said she couldn't come down there, did he? A.—No, admiral never said June couldn't come home.

Q.—When June visited her mother and you, how was she received by the admiral? A.—Always pleasantly received by the admiral.

June Went West with Mother.

Q.—Your mother visited Chicago once, didn't she? A.—Yes, she was gone six weeks.

Q.—Did the admiral go? A.—No.

Q.—Who did go? A.—June.

Dorothy stated that her mother did not visit June very often when June lived with her husband in Dorchester.

Q.—Were you aware that June was planning a separation from her husband? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know that your mother was trying her best to adjust affairs between them? A.—Yes.

Q.—The admiral also tried to keep June and her husband together, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know also that that was why they planned to meet June at the South Station that Wednesday? A.—Yes.

Q.—When you testified that your mother had engaged a woman—Miss Rooney—to watch the admiral, wasn't it because the admiral had been drink-

Q.—He had been drinking a great deal

Q.—He had been intoxicated and had been drinking a great deal at that time? A.—Yes.

Q.—He had been drinking a great deal the week before he died? A.—I don't quite remember, but I do remember that he had been drinking heavily somewhere around that time.

Q.—Was your mother provoked when he drank to excess? A.—She was.

Tried to Make Him Comfortable.

Q.—When your mother was away, was the admiral anxious for her to return? A.—He was.

Q.—Did your mother do all she could to make the admiral comfortable? A.—Yes.

Q.—You have been asked these ques-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

What Dorothy Did Today

Smiled at judge.

Smiled at jury.

Smiled at lawyers.

Sat on her mother's knee.

Removed her hat at the suggestion of court.

When Judge Aiken said: "Do you need assistance?" she replied, "I would like help in unfastening my veil," and went to her mother.

Put her face close to her mother's as she said: "Thank you, mother," and Mrs. Eaton replied: "That's all right, dear."

LAST DAY!

Today is the last day in which Dr. Charles Toilet Preparation coupons will appear in the Boston American. These are redeemable at over 250 drug stores with coupon price. Don't forget today is your last chance to buy at these prices. Regular prices after today.

BAD COLD? YOUR HEAD STUFFED?

"Pape's Cold Compound" gives quick relief—Contains no quinine.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

INDIGESTION, GAS, STOMACH MISERY

"Pape's Diapepsin" settles sour, upset stomachs in five minutes—Time It!

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

THE NEW

GEORGES MODEL

BALMACAAN

The Latest Storm-proofed Top Coat for Men & Young Men

An exclusive English creation, materials the newest Scotch Donegal Tweeds and soft finish Velours, adopted by the best dressers as the season's most popular Overcoat. The models are in various styles, both extreme and modified.

See Our Windows

We forecasted this model last year. This season we show the largest assortments in the city.

$15 to $35

THE NEW SUITS

Smart, correct, attractive styles, for men of every build, every type, every taste. The color and pattern effects are almost unlimited. Pin and club checks, pencil and chalk stripes, are more in vogue than ever; while the new green mixtures are in demand by fashionable dressers.

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A persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit

National Biscuit Company is inspired by a persistent purpose to produce perfect biscuit and to deliver them in perfect condition.

The accomplishment of this purpose has resulted in the building of modern bakeries, in the invention of new machinery, in the exercise of unceasing care, in the selection of finest ingredients.

The perfect products of the National Biscuit Company are delivered to you in perfect condition—some in packages with the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark, some in attractive small tins and some from the familiar glass-front cans.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Tomorrow, Saturday

$8.45

will go farther than ever before in the history of Boston in buying a first-class MEN'S SUIT, farther than $15 will go anywhere else, at the FORMAL OPENING of Boston's "Clothiers to His Majesty the Working Man."

The lot includes: Blue serges, grays and fancy mixtures, the latest and nobbiest cuts and patterns, at $8.45.

Other Suits, as well as Overcoats, at $6.45, $7.95, $9.95, $11.75 and $12.45 each and every one sold at a saving to you of $5.00 and upward.

Special Sale of Trousers, $1.45 to $3.45.

A splendid line of Hats, Shirts, Neckwear, etc., in all of which you will realize why our store is

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DROP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED

VALUABLE SOUVENIRS FREE

American Clothing Syndicate, Inc.

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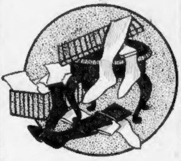
UPSET STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, CASCARETS TONIGHT—DIME A BOX

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.

At Gilchrist's

A Hosiery Sale of Importance to Week-End Shoppers



Women's $1 Pure Thread

Silk Stockings

65c

Full fashioned, with double garter tops, high spliced heels and double lisle soles and toes.

Women's 35c Cotton Stockings—Made of strong cotton, double heel and toe, in black, white and tan.... 25c

Women's 50c Boot-Silk Stockings—Made of pure thread silk, full fashioned, high spliced heels, in black, white and tan................ 35c

3 pair for $1.

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, garter welt, high spliced heels and double soles; black only 25c

Women's 25c Silk Lisle Stockings—In medium weight; black, white, tan 15c

Women's 25c Stockings—Made full fashioned, medium and light weight, in black, white and tan.... 19c

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Boys' and Girls' 25c

Ribbed Stockings

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Wide and fine ribbed, extra strong; black only.

Infants' 25c Cashmere Stockings—With cotton heels and toes, in black, tan, pink and sky blue........... 15c

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GELA MORGAN PICTURES DOROTHY EATON ON STAND

By ANGELA MORGAN.

he most dramatic scene in the ion trial occurred when Dorothy aton, the daughter of the defendnt, took the stand as a witness for he government against her mother, Mrs. Jennie Eaton, and the moment court adjourned went straight to the prisoner's side and flung her arms about her neck. Nothing ever happened in a court-room more touching than this impulsive greeting of mother and daughter, in the presence of lawyers and onlookers.

So eager was Dorothy to reach the mother against whom she had so unwillingly testified, so anxious to assure her of her loyal affection, that she forgot everything in her one ardent desire.

All eyes grew moist as the girl and the woman stood in a close embrace, and for the first time since the trial opened tears sprang to Mrs. Eaton's eyes and her mouth twitched in her effort not to give way completely.

From the very first, the situation was a breathless one and keyed the interest of the entire court-room to a high pitch.

Dorothy, the daughter of this woman on trial for her life, was pitted against that mother in the great legal fight which is to decide the woman's fate. Whether she would or no, she must answer every question of the prosecution.

It was a desperately trying situation, and the blade of it was felt by every person in the room.

As the fair-faced, brown-eyed girl of sixteen entered upon the scene and took her place on the witness stand directly facing her mother, every neck was eagerly craned to see the effect of the encounter. There was a poignant moment of breathless tension, when Dorothy's eyes met her mother's gaze.

Angela Morgan.

Then a beautiful thing happened. Across the space that divided them, the mother smiled swiftly, radiantly, at the daughter—a smile of encouragement and perfect understanding.

It was a wonderful incident in the leaden-hued court-room, with tragedy and suspense clouding everything.

Like a flash of sunlight, that little intimate look of mother love and mother cheer sped on bright, to brace and sustain the trembling young girl whose heart was torn between duty to the Commonwealth and her oath and loyalty to the one who bore her.

Again and again that cheering smile sped its loving signal, and Dorothy, whose voice at first was so low as to be a mere murmur, gradually grew strong and composed.

As for Mrs. Eaton herself, the change that came over her was electrifying. This cool, smiling, assured woman, whose perfect ease of manner everyone has observed, strained forward in her chair, watching every look and listening to every word in her young daughter's testimony.

Not once did she take her eyes from the girlish, distressed face, not once did she relax her taut interest in the situation.

Dorothy, under the questioning of District Attorney Barker, was forced to admit that she had heard her mother accuse the Admiral of flirtations with other women; that her mother was in fear of being poisoned by him; that she showed scratches on her arm to Dorothy, accusing her husband of having injected poison by a hyperdermic needle.

This sixteen-year-old girl, who looked a mere child in her drooping black hat with its bows under the chin, recited in detail the story of her mother's alleged complaints against the Admiral, told how Mrs. Eaton acused him repeatedly of being too attentive to other women.

Dorothy gave the names of these women, when questioned. Faithfully, though with frequent hesitations, the daughter laid bare these intimate affairs of her mother's life.

That it was a terrible ordeal for her she showed, when again and again she lifted appealing eyes to the court.

Dorothy sighed and dropped her head as the questions grew more and more personal, tearing open the family history and pulling aside the curtains of the family hearthstone.

When it was all over at last and His Honor had left the court, Dorothy put on her coat and stood up as if ready to be escorted from the stand. But her love was too much for her. She could not wait. Ignoring preffered assistance, she hastened from the stand straight to her mother's arms.

ECZEMA LIKE WATER BLISTERS

On Face and Ears, Itched and Burned. Disfigured, Could Not Go Anywhere. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Few Weeks.

280 Torrey St., Brockton, Mass.—"Eczema began on my son's face and ears something like a rash. Later it became like water blisters. They itched and burned so badly the child made sores. The trouble disfigured him for the time being: he could not go anywhere. It troubled him to lie on his ears. He was cross and fretful and restless.

"I tried ——, ——, —— and several other salves but none of them did any good. The trouble lasted two or three years off and on before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used to wash the sores with warm water and Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment and they afforded relief right away. It was only a few weeks till the cure was complete." (Signed) Mrs. J. W. Gillis, Jan. 16, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

The following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

KEEP THIS AD. It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth **$3**

Pure 22K Gold Crowns
Work Guaranteed 10 Years

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE.

We extract your old teeth in the morning and give you your new teeth the same day. No charge for extracting when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

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Full Set of Teeth **$5**
Best red rubber thin roof

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A **DR. HEWSON**
593 Washington St., Boston
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FANEUIL HALL
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Will Lecture on
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The Title of the Lecture
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Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil"

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil' conquers pain It is a harmless local rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backhead, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

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We count the Men's Clothes we are selling at $12.50 as one of our Greatest Achievements.

Suits and Topcoats

In offering these values we increase the value of your dollars to the limit, giving you

Faultless Style and Quality and Immense Assortments

The Suits are shown in at least 20 styles, including 2 and 3-button models and Norfolk styles, in blue serges, black Thibets and fancy mixtures.

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In addition we present unusual values in Men's Clothing priced at $15.00, $17.50, $20.00, $22.00 & $25.00

Extra Special

About 150 New Fall Suits for Men and Young Men, in 2 and 3-button models and Norfolk styles.

A Maker takes the loss **$7.85 and $10**

Three Hundred
Men's Fall Hats
All new Fall shapes and shades **$1.29**

SATURDAY—A Day Big in Real Economies

Women's $1.25 and $1.50
Gloves
Samples from a good maker
CAPE GLOVES
MOCHA GLOVES
SUEDE GLOVES
85c

4 Minutes by Tunnel to No. Station Nearest Big Store to South Station

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Miss Marie [illegible] will render vocal selections with orchestral accompaniment in our
RESTAURANT
Special Luncheon
[illegible] 45c [illegible] 50c Whole Baby Broiled Chicken en Casserole, Tomato Salad, French Fried Potatoes .. 65c

Second Floor

New Millinery

Shown for the First Time Saturday

Many of them fur-trimmed. All of them distinctively new and Frenchy. You'll be interested in viewing this showing even though you have no intention of buying—there are so many new things to see.

Trimmed Dress Hats—Not overloaded with materials, but distinctively French in every detail of trimming.. **$7.95**

Tailor Suit Hats—Entirely removed from the ordinary-looking hats usually shown at this price **$5.00**

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Black Velvet Dresses Shapes—Splendid quality; all good shapes, large and small.. **$1.98**

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Main Floor

The New "Sir Henri" Shoes For Women Are Here

$2.00 $3.00 and $4.00

More Than Fifty Styles

The best $5 and $6 shoes for women have been duplicated in style in the new "Sir Henri" shoes for Fall. Your particular attention is directed to four styles that are attracting favorable comment among women who dress smartly.

The Smart Set
The Seminary
The Recede Toe
English Walking Shoe

Found only in shoes that cost from $1 to $2 more than the "Sir Henri" price.

Second Floor

THE NEW
Evangeline Blouse

This is copied from a Paris Novelty. Special at **$1.00**

A style that bids fair to be the season's favorite, made of fine quality voile with draped fichu of same; long sleeve, finished with frill; neck has black velvet vanity band; all sizes.

Second Floor

This Saturday Sale Will Attract Many Young Women to the Siegel Store

Misses' Suits & Coats

$20.00 Suits

In exceptionally handsome styles for the critical miss

$15.00

Three Styles as Pictured Here

These Suits Are Lined with Guaranteed Satin

Every suit is authentic in style, some having the semi-norfolk effect; others are in high back models.

Materials include all-wool English serges, lustrous broadcloths, cheviot and worsteds.

$16.50 Coats

Six new wanted styles to choose from, at

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Saturday a Day of Splendid Opportunity

We have pictured three of the six styles to show how roomy and comfortable these coats are. Every new fashion touch has been used in their making.

Materials are plain and 2-tone effects, astrachan cloth, boucles, cheviots, chinchillas and fancy woolens.

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Children's Class in Art Needle Work

Free Instruction
Every Saturday, from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M.

Every little girl is cordially invited to join this class of art needle workers, under the instruction of an expert teacher, all instruction is absolutely free—the only requirement is that all materials be purchased in our art section.

Two Specials for Little Workers.

19c White Linen Centre Pieces, 18-inch size. At **12½c**

25c to 50c Pillow Tops and Backs, stamped and tinted for emb'y. At **15c**

Main Floor

Fall and Winter
Hosiery

For All the Family at Specially Low Prices

Men's 25c Cashmere Half Hose, black, medium weight, with natural color heel and toe; sizes 9½ to 11½, at, 3 pr. for 50c. Pair ... **17c**

Women's 15c Hosiery, in black and tan, medium weight cotton, double soles, heel and toe, excellent weight for now; sizes 8½ to 10. At **12½c**

Boys' and Girls' 19c School Hosiery, medium, ribbed black cotton, reinforced where the wear comes; sizes 6 to 10. At........ **12½c**

Women's 29c Outsize Hosiery, silk lisle, in black and white; sizes 8½ to 10; subject to slight imperfections. At, 3 pair for 50c. Pair.. **19c**

Second and Third Floors

Boys' and Girls' Winter Coats

Boys' Chinchilla Polo Overcoats

All wool chinchilla, button to neck models, in navy, brown and gray, wool lined throughout, belt all around, self collar, good warm pockets, sizes 2½ to 10 years, at **$4.95**

Girls' $5 Corduroy Coats

It was possible to buy only 100 of these coats, finest silk finished, wide ribbed corduroy in navy and brown; latest style with Balkan belt, convertible collar, deep cuffs and fancy collars, sizes 6 to 14 years **$3.98**

Main Floor

1000 Brand New
Hand Bags

All Real Leather Choice **98c**

Worth $1.50

Genuine goat, crepe, morocco, suede, mocha and other durable leathers, medium and large shapes, silk or all leather lined, some with large inside purses, others with inside frame compartments, black and colors.

Main Floor

A Great Sale of Just 436

Beaded Bags

Worth from 2.00 to 5.00—In One Big Lot. Choice **$1.69**

Medium and large sizes, full beaded, every possible combination coloring in handsome designs. We will restrict quantity so that dealers cannot pick the lot first.

Third Floor

5-Shot Repeating
Army Rifle

and Bayonet Complete

Original Price Was 30.00; Now **$1.98**

Hammerless rifle, guaranteed in perfect working order, and are practically as good as new, being used only in regular army service.

English Knife Bayonets, cost the English government $3.75 to make, can be ground to a razor edge and used as a carver, hunting knife, etc. At **50c**

Main Floor

Sale of Razors

Real Value
$1.00
$2.00
$3.00
$3.50

49c

The finest lot of high-grade Razors ever offered at this price; best known makes, Wade and Butcher, Arrow, Wadsworth, Imperial, Wm. Morley & Sons, X. L. N. T., Big Chief, Knight of Honor, Kabiesco, Belmont, Vanadiuma, etc., strictly perfect, half and full hollow ground; German, English and Swedish steel; all weight blades.

$1.00 Genuine Horsehide Razor Strops, swing handle. At **25c**

Third Floor

Nearly 1000 Shaker Knit
Wool Coat Sweaters

Made to Sell for $4.00 and Purchased At Less Than Cost to Manufacture **$2.25**

These are guaranteed perfect, all are Shaker knit, your choice of roll shawl collar, Byron collar and V necks; good, heavy, warm Sweaters, with or without pockets; big assortment of colors and sizes, plenty of dark red and gray.

Fourth Floor

FURNITURE WEEK Continues to Be the Wonder of Boston

$18 Mahogany Library Table

Measures 20x36 inches, solid mahogany top, exactly as pictured at the left **$12.75**

$10 Couch $5.95

As pictured, oak frame, tufted leatherette upholstery. **$5.95**

$25 Buffet Of Quartered Oak, as Pictured

$15.75

44 inches long, with 10x24-inch mirror.

$100 Leather Library Suite

We challenge competition to equal this bargain. A beautiful heavily framed suite, in finest mahogany finish, and covered with No. 1 best Spanish leather. Saturday your last chance at this price **$50.00**

$18 Brass Beds

The Wonder of the Sale.. **$9.95**

2-inch continuous posts, rust-proof lacquer, all sizes, all finishes.

MRS. EATON ANGERED BY ADMIRAL'S DRINKNG, DECLARES DOROTHY ON WITNESS STAry

ADMITS NURSE WAS ENGAGED ON ACCOUNT OF FATHER'S FONDNESS FOR LIQUOR.

Continued from Fourth Page.

tions, Dorothy, that the District Attorney has been asking you a great many times, haven't you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember the admiral being unable to go to a town meeting a week before his death owing to illness? A.—No.

Q.—Tell us why the admiral didn't go to Boston with your mother to meet June on Wednesday of that week? A.—He had time to go, but said he was not well and decided to stay at home. June failed to meet mother and came to Assinippi.

Q.—Did June and the admiral talk together at Assinippi that afternoon? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear what they said? A.—No. I passed from room to room. I only noticed that June seemed very anxious to see mother and was disappointed because they missed each other.

Q.—Was the admiral sick on that Thursday morning following? A.—I have heard so since.

District Attorney Barker objected.

Mr. Morse—Did your grandmother tell you, Dorothy, that the admiral was sick Thursday morning? A.—Yes, she told me since then that he was sick that morning.

District Attorney Barker objected.

Chief Justice Aiken—When did your grandmother tell you that, Dorothy? A.—Since the admiral's death. I don't remember just when.

Chief Justice Aiken—I exclude the question.

Q.—Was the admiral sick that Thursday afternoon? A.—I didn't know it then. [illegible] I have heard so since.

Q.—Was it brought to your attention by any other member of the household? A.—Yes.

Had Tiff on Day Before Tragedy.

Q.—Was your mother provoked with the admiral on Friday, the day before he died? A.—Yes.

Q.—What about? A.—She complained about Father sending a cigarholder to Shreve, Crump & Low in Boston to be sold so that he could get the money.

Q.—What did your mother say to him then about sending the cigarholder? A.—I don't know.

Q.—What was the attitude of your mother toward the admiral on Thursday night at supper? A.—They were just the same as always. They appeared pleasant. We all sat and talked and joked and laughed together.

Q.—Your mother had not heard anything about the cigar-holder that night and was not worried about it until Friday, was she? A.—No.

Mr. Morse then had the witness rehearse the incident following the illness of the admiral, when he left the table and retired, [illegible] how she and her mother went to bed; how the admiral was ill all next day, and how she and her mother were awakened by the grandmother at [illegible] Saturday morning and found the admiral in a semi-comatose state on the floor of his room. Dorothy did not change her story about the death scene given in direct testimony, other than to say that her mother was afraid she might catch cold and advised her to go back to bed while she cared for the admiral. Dorothy added:

"I already had a cold and it was very cold that morning in the admiral's room. Mother and I were in our night dresses."

> ## ADMIRAL, DYING, SOUGHT TO SOLVE GIRL'S ALGEBRA
>
> "As I stood there watching him he seemed to be mumbling numbers to himself—75—100—and then he said: 'What's the next example, Dorothy?' I knew then that he thought he was helping me with my algebra, and finally, thinking it would make him easier, I made up a problem for him.
>
> "He said, 'I can't solve that, Dorothy.'
>
> "'Oh, yes, you can,' said I. And then in a moment he came to, as I was stroking his head. He saw me there and said, 'You'll take cold, Dorothy; you'd better go back to bed.'"
>
> *—From Dorothy Eaton's story of her father's last hours.*

Q.—Was there anything about your mother's conduct before you went to bed that Friday night that led you to believe that your mother regarded the admiral to be seriously ill? A.—No.

District Attorney Barker objected to the witness' opinion on this, but Chief Justice Aiken ruled that the conduct of a person might give suggestion, even if they said nothing, and allowed the question.

Never Feared Mother.

Q.—Now Dorothy, during all the time that you lived in Brookline and Assinippi do you recall that the admiral ever had any fear of your mother? A.—Never.

Q.—They sat at the same table and ate together, and your mother did the cooking up to the very day of his death, didn't they? A.—Yes.

The cross-examination lasted an hour.

In redirect examination, District Attorney Barker asked Dorothy whether she had ever noticed anything that made her doubt the sanity of the admiral. The question was excluded by Judge Aiken.

Q.—Do you recall any prescription ordered and prepared by your mother in Brookline? A.—She did not get a prescription in Brookline.

Q.—Do you remember how your mother gave medicine to the admiral? A.—She gave it to him in what he ate and drank.

Q.—You spoke of seeing a pill in a cup or saucer? A.—I saw it in the bottom of a teacup after the dishes had been carried downstairs.

Q.—Did you ever see your father take any kind of a drug? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you ever hear of his taking drugs other than the claims made by your mother? A.—No sir.

DOROTHY TELLS OF THE ADMIRAL'S LAST NIGHT ON EARTH

Dorothy Eaton's story of the night of the admiral's death was the most thrilling portion of her testimony.

The little crippled girl told it calmly with a remarkable recollection for the intimate details of the night. She told how the admiral at the very last was puzzling over one of her algebra problems.

"Grandma came to the door," she said, "and seemed very agitated. She said, as near as I could understand, just waking up that way, that the admiral had fallen on the floor."

"Do you know whether your mother had been up in the meantime?" asked Attorney Barker.

"No, but I think we woke up together.

'e ran into father's room and found him the door, sitting against the bed. I ould say he was only partly conscious. e got him into bed again, and changed s night robe and his bed linen. After e got him into bed, he murmured 'doc r!'

"Mother said that Dr. Frame was com g again in the morning, and asked if at would do, and he said 'yes.'

"Then we asked if he was comfortable d he said he was very cold. We went ck then to our bedroom and got into d. This time the door was closed but t locked.

"We had been in bed only five min tes when I heard him say something bout the bedclothes choking him. It as always a fear of his. Mother said, hen I wanted to get up, that the othes were all right when we left him, at we hadn't been gone five minutes d that the clothes could not be chok g him. She told me I'd better not get up, as I had a cold and it was very cold in the house. But I thought that if he believed the bedclothes were choking him it was as bad as if they really were. So I got up and went in.

"The clothes were all right. As I stood there watching him he seemed to be mumbling numbers to himself—75—100—and then he said: 'What's the next example, Dorothy?' I knew then that he though he was helping me with my algebra, and finally, thinking it would make him easier, I made up a problem for him.

"He said, 'I can't solve that, Dorothy.'

"'Oh, yes, you can,' said I. And then in a moment he came to, as I was stroking his head. He saw me there and said, 'You'll take cold, Dorothy; you'd better go back to bed.'

"Mother said then that if he called again she would get up and would stay with him the rest of the night. And

WOMAN'S DAUGHTER ALSO TELLS OF FR TION IN FAMILY OVER JUNE.

after a while he did call again. He called my name three times.

"Mother said, 'I'll get up and go, and I'll stay with him.' She went over and shut the door behind her.

"I lay awake a long time; it seemed like hours. Finally I fell asleep, and it seemed as if I had been asleep only a few minutes when she woke me up and said, 'Dorothy, I believe your father is dead.'

"I don't know what time it was. The sky was light, but the sun hadn't risen. We dressed. Mother seemed distracted; she didn't seem to know what to do. Finally she suggested that we ought to call the doctor.

"I didn't know what the doctor c do, but said that if she felt that ought to I would telephone from Mr Simmons'. I went over and at her suggestion I also called the undertaker."

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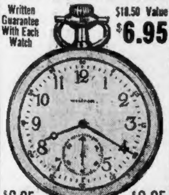

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MOTHER WONDERFUL, SAYS JUNE KEYES

By ANGELA MORGAN.

"My mother is a wonderful woman. I wish I had her endurance, her pose and her splendid constitution. But I am wholly different from mother and cannot help showing that I suffer."

This interesting analysis and character comparison was made by June Keyes, Mrs. Eaton's elder daughter, she whom Assistant District Attorney Katzman described to the jury as "the apple of her mother's eye."

I saw Mrs. Keyes just as she was about to leave for court, where she expected to be called at any moment as a witness.

The once blooming and intrepid daughter of Jennie May Eaton had changed so perceptibly since her mother's indictment that at first I scarcely recognized her.

The peach-blossom cheeks had paled to cream white, the tall, well proportioned figure had a wistful droop and was perceptibly thinner.

"Yes," she added frankly, "I have been ill. I barely escaped nervous prostration. If I had not doctored and taken care of myself I should have been a wreck. I am not at all well. I am struggling to keep up under this dreadful ordeal."

Mrs. Keyes held a green bottle of smelling salts to her nostrils and talked with nervous rapidity.

She confessed that before coming into Plymouth from Boston for the trial, she had almost fainted.

"But I shan't give up," she smiled, courageously.

Mrs. Keyes was dressed in black, with a wide black sash about her waist. She wore a small stylish hat with the latest mode of simple trimming, a spear of wispy black feathers at the side.

She walked about restlessly as she talked, and her movements of head and neck were quick and attentive.

In a few swift, keen statements she drew a remarkably interesting contrast between her own temperament and her mother's.

"I am high strung, nervous, sensitive to everything. I find it almost impossible to bear great suffering with real composure. Mother on the contrary is strong and rugged and calm. She is a stoic. I wish I were like her," June said.

She smelled the salts again and paced a few steps down the corridor.

"But, you see, I am her direct opposite in temperament. We are utterly dissimilar."

"But you are so often described as being like your mother. The resemblance has seemed very striking," I said.

"Only in our looks are we alike," June declared very positively.

"Our temperaments are utterly unlike in every respect. So you see"—with an expressive gesture—"that I must pay the penalty for my high-strung, nervous makeup."

Deputy Sheriff Hersey came up just then, to escort June and Dorothy both to court.

Previous to my interview with Mrs. Keyes, the two sisters had sat opposite each other at table in the hotel dining room and curious eyes at once fixed upon the domestic picture.

It was a picture of striking contrasts, for certainly no two types could be more decidedly unlike than June and Dorothy.

The elder daughter, intensely quiet and creamy white in her pallor, sat absorbed in her own thoughts, apparently oblivious of the dining room patrons. She looked weary and sad-eyed. Dorothy, girlish and fresh-cheeked, strived to cheer her sister.

"Do try to eat, June," urged the young girl as June listlessly scanned the menu. "You must nourish yourself if you expect to stand the strain ahead of you."

The elder sister tried to respond by ordering an entree suggested by Dorothy. Soon both rose and left the dining room.

CONTENTMENT

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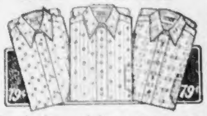

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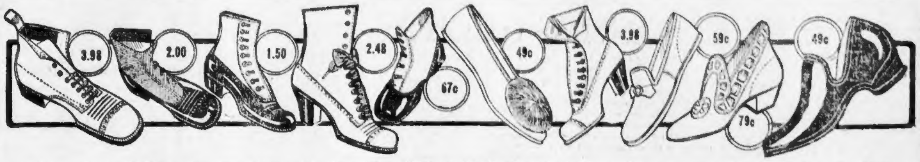

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CRUEL INJUSTICE OF THE JEWISH RITUAL MURDER CASE IN RUSSIA FULLY EXPOSED

REVEAL ANTI-SEMITES' PLOT FOR MASSACRE; POLICE KNOW REAL SLAYERS

By ABRAHAM CAHAN,
Editor Jewish Daily Forward.

It does one's heart good to read an editorial like the one in the AMERICAN on the Beilis case in Russia. The accusation of the poor Jew, Beilis, of having murdered the thirteen-year-old boy Yuschinsky for the purpose of using his blood in the preparation of unleavened bread is so absurd that the leading anti-Semitic newspaper of Kiev has rebelled against it.

An indictment is quite a lengthy document in Russia, containing as it does an account of all the evidence obtained by the prosecution in preparing the case for trial. The character of the indictment against Beilis may be understood from the fact that the anti-Semitic organ referred to has spoken of it as "child's prattle," characterizing the whole accusation as an "outrage" and a "monument of idiocy."

The real murderers of the boy are well known to the police. Indeed, it was quite an easy task to discover them. A detective named Mistchuck found them almost without an effort. The murdered boy was in the habit of visiting the house of a playmate of his, whose mother was the leader of a gang of thieves and hold-up men.

As he had learned of some of the gang's secrets, they decided to get rid of him. There was any amount of testimony in that direction, and Mistchuck, who is one of the best detectives in St. Petersburg, was quick to discover a clew.

The upshot was an invincible chain of evidence against the gang. Mistchuck is a Gentile, and his record is one which precludes the possibility of suspecting him of pro-Jewish bias.

Yet when he presented the results of his investigations he was removed from his office and even arrested on a trumped-up charge. The case was placed in the hands of more "reliable" men who did the bidding of anti-Semitic officials "higher up."

It is to be noted that at the funeral of the murdered boy a bloodthirsty proclamation was circulated in Kieff by the Black Hundreds calling upon the faithful to massacre the Jews, charging them with the ritual murder of the dead boy. The anti-Semites were clamoring for a Jewish victim, and one was found in poor Beilis because he happened to be employed in the neighborhood.

Articles written by the editor of the AMERICAN have always aroused my admiration. He has that peculiar genius of making things clear which is perhaps the most enviable gift in a writer. He has that something in his way of putting things which make a truism sound like a discovery.

He can tell you that two and two make four in such an interesting manner as to make you feel as though it were an original idea of his.

This particular article is full of the real human quality. It is throbbing with sincere human sympathy and a keen sense of justice.

Rabbi Wise Calls Affair Indictment of Christianity

The Beilis affair is at one and the same time the humiliation of Israel and the indictment of Christianity. That it should be necessary in this year 1913 to defend Israel from the charge of "ritual murder" is a sorry testimony to the progress of Christianity in the world.

If the Russian government had either a wholesome fear of public opinion or any real respect for the Christian science it would not dare to charge a Jew with the commission of "ritual murder." Russia has for a generation been guilty of a system of intolerable wrong to the Jew.— *Stephen S. Wise, Rabbi of the Free Synagogue.*

HOW RITUAL MURDER CASE HAS COLLAPSED

Latest reports today from Kiev, Russia, make extremely uncertain the fate of a poor Jewish workman in whom all the civilized world is interested.

Mendel Beilis is only a watchman, but against him the mighty Czar, his crafty Minister of Justice, Ivan Schutskgowitoff, the greater and minor grades of officials, and the police of varying rank have combined. They are trying by every means within their powerful hands to fasten upon this poor Jew the murder, three years ago, of Andrusha Yustchinsky, a twelve-year-old Christian boy.

Hitherto the name of the accused has been spelled Beiliss, but information from Russian Jews in this country indicates that Beilis is the correct form of the man's name.

The authorities are making desperate efforts to prove the killing of the boy a "ritual murder," the slaying of a Christian by a Jew in conformity with a teaching of the Jewish faith.

The civilized world has arisen to protest that that old slander against the Jews was exploded in the Middle Ages. Ministers of various governments have even gone so far as to protest the Kiev trial to the Russian governments.

His Fate Still in Doubt.

Yet, in spite of all these circumstances, and in spite of the fact that the evidence manufactured by the police against Beilis is breaking down day by day, the fate of the poor Jew is doubtful. For he is not even to be judged by a jury of his intelligent foes, however malignant they may be. He is being judged by a jury of ignorant Russian peasants in whose breasts burn anti-Semitic feeling and who are steeped in vodka supplied by the government.

If the life of the accused is to be allowed to remain in the hands of these peasants there can be no question of what is to happen to him. But if the aroused force of the enlightened opinion of the world can penetrate to darkest Russia there is yet hope. In the brutalized government, intent on the death of more Jews and the further and continued ignorance of those it governs, there is no hope, save in the light of a possible fear.

Yet the evidence which is being given day by day in the court in Kiev would convince any American jury. One after another witnesses coerced by the government have either disappeared, recanted, or their testimony has been utterly disqualifid.

The real evidence thus far unearthed goes toward showing that the boy was killed either by relatives who were known to have had ill-will toward him, or by thieves, some of whose secrets he knew. That the police stepped in and covered the body with peculiar wounds, and gave the surroundings the appearance they themselves wished is a matter of common belief.

Upon Vera Tsheberiak, woman leader of a band of thieves, the government relied to show that the accused was seen dragging the boy toward an oven in a brick yard the day of the murder three years ago. This woman was heard in court instructing a boy relative to swear to this statement. The boy refused, according to a woman witness who appeared on the stand, and threatened to tell the court what overtures had been made to him.

Six other witnesses were ready to corroborate the woman who overheard the plot of the woman thief.

Fourteen of the murdered Christian boy's schoolmates appeared on the stand.

A number of them swore that the police had threatened them unless they altered their testimony as to the date on which they last saw the boy alive. Witnesses were produced who said they overheard Vera Tshberiak admit that the boy had not been slain by Jews, but by his "own people." The boy's own mother suspected his uncle and step-uncle.

The star witness for the government was to have been one Shakhousky. He made depositions, upon which Beilis was indicted, that he saw Beilis chasing the boy. He admitted on the stand at the present trial that he didn't know who chased the boy. The rest of his depositions contained startling statements, but when he took the stand at the actual trial he could recall none of them.

M. Matchugovsky, the boy's teacher, swore that at the lad's funeral leaflets were distributed. These asserted that the boy had been slain by Jews and called upon the Christians to arise and drive the Jews from the city.

Witnesses Forgot Stories.

The police witnesses, who were swearing to falsehoods, easily became confused after the lapse of three years. They contradicted themselves and forgot a number of highly sensational occurrences which had been very clear in their testimony three years before.

It has been charged that the police got a peculiar cloth perforated with knife holes and put it about the body. The police swore that they found it about the body, but at the trial they couldn't identify it.

The testimony at the more recent sessions, after which the court went to the cavern where the body was found, was even clearer in its removing from the accused any stain. It was shown that a few days after the murder of the boy his suspected uncle was told of the presence near the scene of the crime of a stranger who wore an apparent disguise.

"That's he; that's he!" exclaimed the uncle, and would not explain himself.

But long before the present expose at the trial of the motives and actions of the police there have been honest policemen who believed that Beilis was innocent. The body was found March 12, 1911, in a field near the brickyard where Beilis worked. It was in a sitting position, the hands tied behind the back. The boy had been a pupil in one of the Orthodox Church schools of the district. The authorities and the "Black Hundreds" were eager for another slaughter of Jews, and Beilis, whose work was near the spot, where the body was found, was elected for the victim.

But Chief of Detectives Mistchouk appeared to have a conscience. He wouldn't join in the crusade against the man he believed innocent. For the chief detective had found near the body some scraps of paper and some half-burned clothing. The clothing had belonged to the boy.

On the fragments of paper were written "Vera," "Mishna," Kutchalnenko, "Zoupenko" and "Romanuke." The names were those of notorious criminals known to the chief detective.

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If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

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Aquinas Malt Whisky Quart	73c
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Gordon Dry Tom Gin Bottle	89c
Gin Pure Holland, Tom or Dry, Bottle	73c
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Rum Imported Jamaica, Pint 48c, Quart	95c
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Alcohol Pure Druggists', Pint	39c
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H. S. Lawrence Clothing Co., 2301 Washington St., Roxbury
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W. E. Merrill, 669 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
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One Door from Washington St.
Strictly First Class
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Restaurant Open Every Day, Including Holidays, Until 12 P. M.
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CREDITABLE CLOTHING *for The Entire Family.*

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Good Materials *Excellent Workmanship*
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We have won the reputation of selling extra fine clothing at REASONABLE PRICES.

Never in our business history did we have a better or larger Fall and Winter Stock, and it is ready for your inspection. Remember, Clothes to look right must be right in style, and we always keep in the fashionable swim at reasonable prices.

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"The Credit Department Store That Takes Good Care of Its Customers"

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Our complete style book and price list for Fall and Winter, 1913-14, is now ready for out-of-town cash customers. We send it to you on request. Open Every Evening.

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Clip any or all of the Coupons and present them at once to any dealer listed below and you will receive the articles desired. We thank our many friends for their interest shown.

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Regular Price 50c
A cream applied as an ointment. Nourishes by absorption. Develops the Bust. Removes wrinkles and clears the complexion. Indorsed by physicians and nurses. On the market over forty-six years.
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An antiseptic soap unexcelled for use in toilet and nursery. Will remove pimples and blackheads. Recommends itself on account of its purity and healing qualities.
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Imparts to the complexion the natural bloom of youth. Cannot injure the most delicate complexion. Perfectly harmless in every way. Two tints. Pink and natural.
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Falmouth Phar., 71 Falmouth st.
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Martin, Jos. A., 1759 Washington st.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 474 Columbus av.
McIntire, M. J., 1461 Washington st.
McGarry, F. J., 497 Columbus av.
McGarry, F. J., 194 Mass. av.
Morse Winslow Drug Shop, 307 Tremont.
Pratt, Fred. L., 575 Columbus av.
Sawyer Drug Co., 274 Tremont st.
Sawyer, C. E., Huntington and W. Newton.
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DORCHESTER.
Bishop, T. A., 1522 Dorchester av.
Burnham, A. A., 469 Dudley st.
Coleman, G. E., Washington, cor. Melville.
Connolly Drug Store, 1434 Dorchester av.
Copeley, A. H. Co., 316 Bowdoin.
Cottage Drug Co., 504 Dudley st.
Dorsey, John H., Bowdoin, cor. Hamilton.
Harring & Teale, Washington and Harvard.
Hart, R. J. & Co., 1100 Dorchester av.
Hamilton, W. Allen, Codman sq.
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Warner, R. A., 1667 Dorchester av.
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Smith, H. D., 329 Warren st.
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Clark & Mahoney, 101 Saratoga st.
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Curtis Phar., 373 Broadway.
Dailey, Chas. A., 617 Broadway, under Imperial Theatre.
Flynn, O. P., Andrew sq.
Kiley, Dan'l J., 301 Broadway.
Morris, R. B., 127 Broadway.
Tobin, John J., 248 Dorchester st.

CHARLESTOWN.
Dodge's Phar., 465 Main st.
Donovan & Fallon, 71 Main st.
Lowe, Chas. W., 343 Main st.
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Cunningham's Drug Store, 571 Mass. av.
Conley Drug Co., 136 River st.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 655 Mass. av.
Jaynes Drug Co., 633 Mass. av.
Kidder, Albert, 1051 Mass. av.
Kidder, Albert, 169A Harvard.
Lynch Drug Co., Inman sq.
Lynch Drug Co., 426 Cambridge st.
Walsh, W. H. A., 119 Hampshire st.
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EVERETT.
Litch, J. W., 616 Broadway.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 415 Broadway.
Spence, E. A., Everett sq.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 722 Broadway.
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Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 109 Ferry st.

MALDEN.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 414 Main st.
Joslin, F. M. & Co., toilet goods dept.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 444 Main st.
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BROOKLINE.
Liggetts, Coolidge Corner.
Burns Phar., 127 Washington st.
The Gammon Drug Co., 1368 Beacon st.

HAVERHILL.
Liggetts, 148 Merrimack st.
Liggetts, Railroad Square.
Jaynes Drug Co., Main and Merrimack.
Holden, Geo. B., Washington sq.
Simonds & Adams, toilet goods dept.
G. E. Crane, 198 Merrimack st.

LAWRENCE.
Liggetts, 179 Essex st.
Liggetts, 379 Essex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 259 Essex st.
Forest, John J., Essex and Hampshire.
Dubrule Co., 39 Franklin st.
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Lemaitre, Geo. L., 66 Hampshire.
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Liggetts, 67 Merrimack st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 123 Merrimack st.
Butler, F. H. & Co., 391 Middlesex st.
Lowell Phar., 632 Merrimack st.
Falls & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.
Osgood, John A., 575 Merrimack st.
Peikes Drug Store, 205 Middlesex st.
Campbell, F. J., 255 Central st.
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Ropes Drug Co., Union st., near Bufford.
Nelson, J. M., Monroe and Washington sts.
Magrane, P. B., 133 Market st.
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SALEM.
Liggetts, 226 Essex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 202 Essex st.
Ropes Drug Co., Town House sq.

SOMERVILLE.
Carpenter, E. B., 10 Broadway.
Edwards The Druggist, 23 Union sq.
Furbush, Willis S., Teele sq.
Perry, Henry W., Magoun sq.
Read, Geo. R., Davis sq.
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Freeman, C. W., Bellingham sq.
Freeman, C. W., Cary sq.
Markell-Weston Drug Co., 77 Broadway.

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Brockton—Liggetts, 136 Main st.; Jaynes Drug Co., 178 Main st.
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Gloucester—M. L. Weatherell, 178 Main st.
Holyoke—Liggetts, 227 High st.; Green The Druggist; Jaynes Drug Co.
Melrose—Larabee & Stearns, 506 Main st.
Newton—Arthur Hudson, 265 Washington st.
New Bedford—Steiger Dudgeon Co.
Quincy—Edw. J. Murphy, 1415 Hancock st.
Revere—Markell-Weston Drug Co., cor. Ocean av. and Beach st.; Wm. W. A., 311 Broadway.
Spencer—Geo. H. Burkill, 140 Main st.
Springfield—Green The Druggist; Jaynes Drug Co., 377 Main st.
Taunton—Goldthwaite Drug Co.
Wakefield—Hunt, W. B. Co., 458 Main st.; Arthur N. Kelley, 458 Main st.; S. E. Ryder & Co., 416 Main st.
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Winthrop Centre—Williams' Phar.
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A Filene Innovation

TOMORROW We Introduce to Boston this New Style in

Filene Special Collars
Three in a Box 50c
Similar quality collars in other brands sell at 25c each

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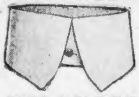

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Later you will see them in other brands. They were created by Filene's to meet the need of a LONG POINT collar which would not be so extreme.

FOR THE MAN who likes the space collar.
FOR THE MAN who likes the long points.
FOR THE WIDE SCARF AND LARGE KNOT, this season's vogue.

Come to our Men's Shop (on street floor) try one on, in a special room for the purpose. If not to your liking you don't have to buy it. Incidentally get acquainted.

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FILL THE GAPS
In the ranks of your working force, Messrs. Employers, with efficient volunteers in all branches of the service who speak to you in Sunday AMERICAN "Situations Wanted" Ads.

CAPTAIN INCH'S GRAPHIC STORY OF VOLTURNO'S FIRE TRAGEDY

"I'VE NO TIME TO EAT," HE CRIED, FIGHTING TWO DAYS WITH OUT SLEEP OR FOOD

By CAPTAIN FRANCIS INCH.
Commander of the lost liner Volturno.

I was in my bed when the fire broke out on board my ship. Fire was reported coming from No. 1 hold at 6:50 a. m. by the chief officer. We were running about eight knots, and I ordered the ship to be brought hard up and slowed down. As I jumped into my clothing I ordered all hands to the fire stations and instructed the chief officer to keep all knowledge of the fire from the passengers.

He reported quickly that the passengers knew it already. I ordered that they should be placed together aft. Before I had left the room the chief officer came again with the report: "She is all aflame for'ard, captain."

Flames Forty Feet High.

I went on deck to find flames reaching the top foremast light, forty feet above deck. It was a solid wall of flame out of No. 1 hatch and all for'ard was cut off completely. Our life rafts were afire and the wooden deck aflame.

As I looked the first quartermaster staggered through it out of the forecastle with his face completely scorched. He was a sight, but he escaped through that wall of flame.

I asked: "Where did you come from?" He replied: "Four men are burned to death in the forecastle." They were sailors.

I thought our condition hopeless and our ship would be burned right up within half an hour. I ascertained that no panic existed and all was quiet aft. The fact that I kept her before the wind saved us. Now, I gave orders to provision the boats, while our Marconi men kept sending out calls for help.

The cabin passengers were outside the smoking room on the boat deck aft. First Officer H. P. Miller and Second Officer Langsten and the chief steward prepared their boats. Then came a series of explosions. Miller loaded his boat with first cabin passengers, men and women and lowered away.

130 Perish in Lifeboats.

The boat took the water all right, but as she did so the lowering tackle fouled the stern and she swung around away from the ship and capsized. I saw Miller and two others of the crew climb into her before the gale swept her out of sight. I never saw them afterward. There were about forty in the boat when she left the deck.

Langsten got his boat away safely with about fifty on board. The chief steward's boat swept immediately under the stern and the Volturno drifted right down on them grinding them beneath her. He had about forty aboard.

Three more boats smashed as we tried to launch them by banging against the ship side and we gave up further attempts to put our passengers to sea and turned to fire fighting.

Explosion Wrecks Saloon.

The third of the series of explosions was the worst and the saloon was wrecked and collapsed. This explosion also wrecked the wheel and tore the compass out of its stand and we were drifting helplessly. The Carmania had just answered that she was racing up at nineteen knots.

The chief engineer rigged the after hand gear and four men in relays tried to keep the ship before the wind. Another explosion came and wrecked the 'midship hospital and adjoining rooms.

Chief Engineer Duer and I plunged a hose line into No. 1 hold. The nozzle quickly burned off, but we kept the head of the line in. This was a steam extension hose. We fought the fire down and gained a point where we got a hose working for'ard. The deck fittings caught fire.

With two sailors, Gunderson and Sarsonsen, I carried a line into the forecastle. In the alley underneath the forecastle the heat was terrific. I stumbled over a charred body there. Inside the forecastle door I found two more. One man had burned to death at the table where he was eating.

When we got that far I predicted we would get the fire out. The chief engineer told me we would not. All other engineers were down in the engine room.

Bunkers Take Fire.

At 9 o'clock Second Engineer Malcomson reported the bunkers were afire and the gas had driven the men out. I ordered them back to keep the steam up to operate the wireless dynamos and the brave men returned into that inferno. They were working with the fire burning under them, in front of them and above them.

"Later we had to chop holes through the wooden deck and the half-inch steel deck to get them out. Only the watertight doors in front of them separated them from the fire in the hold.

"Our carpenter called for passengers to volunteer at cutting holes through this steel deck, and several sturdy steerage passengers quickly responded.

"At first the wireless men kept bringing me written messages. I said 'I haven't got time to read, tell them to me,' and I gave my replies verbally.

"They tried to make me eat. My last meal had been dinner the preceding night at 7 o'clock. I shouted 'Get out of here with that food.' I did not taste food until 10 o'clock Friday morning when I was placed aboard the Kroonland.

"I looked out and saw a great mass of spray. It was the Carmania racing up. I rushed to the bridge and watched them drop a boat. We drifted so fast she could not catch us in the tremendous seas. The captain asked if he should go to look for our missing boats. I said: 'Yes, stand by.'

"The Seydlitz came up and the Carmania said she would steam twelve miles in search of our boats. The Seydlitz dropped a boat, but failed. The Carmania returned and crossed our stern a ship-length off and said she would drift liferafts toward us for our injured. These rafts went by our bows and we could not get them.

Blinded by Flames.

"An awful blast of flame shot from the hatch where I held the hose. It burned my eyes and scorched my face. The flesh all peeled off later. My sight was gone for a time. The saloon caught fire again and we fought to put that out.

"I changed my clothing three times, being wet through.

"The Kroonland arrived about dusk and came close. I shouted, 'You are all clear' through a megaphone, for she went right along our stern sixty feet off. They tried to fire a Lyle gun with a line, but failed.

"My passengers were crying to them to 'Come alongside.' We stopped fighting the fire then, for the pumps would no longer work. A boat from the Kroonland tried four times to reach us and came within hailing distance and called for a line.

"Twice I threw a line. Once it struck the rail of their boat, but they missed it. I urged my passengers to jump. They all wore life belts. They refused. The fire was gaining rapidly.

Lloyd then suggested that he would go to the other steamer in our last boat to show them it could be done. I objected, but he insisted.

When the saloon and chart house started to blaze I fired my last rocket. All other ships at once dropped boats. The flames were sweeping high now. Our magazine exploded. All of the rescuing boats shouted for our passengers to jump. They would not.

Then I ordered all hands up and told my crew to jump to show the passengers it could be done. They did so and some of the men passengers followed. The women and children would not.

Not one of the women or children left the boat until daybreak. Then the women slid down ropes and the children were lowered in lashings.

Flames Their Only Light.

During the night from 1 o'clock until daybreak no boat came to us. We had not a light on board. The flames gave us light. With my men I lashed boat oars and planks together for liferafts, working quietly so the passengers did not know.

The other boats thought the fire was dying out because the flames were not so high. But I knew it was creeping aft between decks, and expected any minute we would go to pieces. It was very [illegible].

"The wireless gave out at 10 o'clock. The operators had stuck to their posts until the aerials fell. I cannot praise them too highly. I believed we were done for.

"I saw a man and woman embrace and then throw themselves from Miller's boat just when the tackle fouled it and it went over. I also saw a child fall into the water when a boat from the [illegible] was rescuing us. Instantly one of the crew dropped his oar and dived. He came up with the child and it was taken into the boat. I don't believe the officer in charge even noticed the act, and I want to record it.

His Dog Sticks to the Last.

"The last to leave the boat were the chief engineer, first Marconi operator, third baker, officers' steward, engineers' steward, Sailor Sorensen, my dog Jack and myself. I lowered Jack in a basket to the Kroonland's boat, saying, 'Catch my baby.' He got it and shouted back, 'It's only a dog.'

"I laughed and followed him down. I had my papers and all safely wrapped up, but they were lost in the last explosion. All I saved was my master's certificate."

The captain refused to criticise the Carmania's conduct. He declared he did not know what caused the fire and refused to assume that anything in particular caused it. He insisted repeatedly that he saw no panic at any time among the passengers or the crew. He declared that he did not draw his revolver at any time.

New York has welcomed heroes many times, but never so calm, so keen, so serene and deprecative a hero as this man Inch.

"Arrived safely," he wired to his wife as soon as he got in. That was about the way he told the story of the wreck. Simple, commanding, modest, declaring that Second Officer Lloyd was "foolhardy" to do the magnificent things he did in showing the ships of the rescue fleet that a boat—a rudderless boat—could live in the boiling sea, he talked in a sort of sad monotone.

He had lost his ship—that was the thing that seemed to hit him the hardest. That he, blinded by flame, without food for two days, had engineered the most wonderful work of human salvage in a hundred years did not seem to impress him at all.

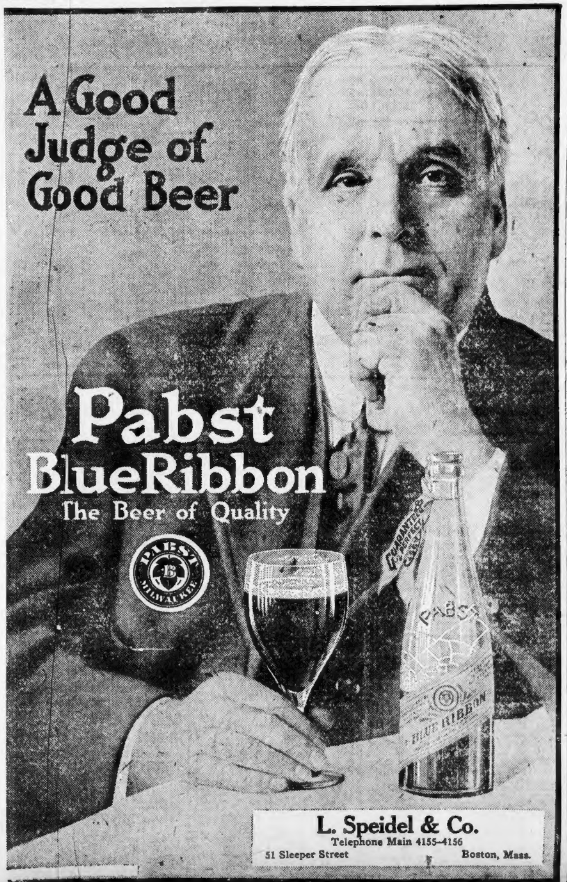
He had no criticism for any of the captains who came to his aid. He had praise, calm, just praise for all.

Baby Volturno Hero Tried to Save on Back Was Drowned

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Weeping as though he had lost a member of his own family, Henry Bouqugneau, one of the Volturno survivors, told how he had caused the drowning of a little child he tried to rescue.

The babe was strapped to Bouqugneau's back and he jumped overboard. After battling half an hour with the waves, almost unconscious, he was pulled in by one of the Kroonland's boats. Then he learned that the baby had been swept off his back.

THE GREATEST SKILL, scientific knowledge and secrets known in the art of wine-making are employed to make
WHITE TOP
American champagne, the best [illegible] on the market, regardless of cost.



A Good Judge of Good Beer

Pabst BlueRibbon
The Beer of Quality

L. Speidel & Co.
Telephone Main 4155-4156
51 Sleeper Street Boston, Mass.

$15 and $18
MEN'S SUITS
12.50
In Blue, Gray and Fancy Mixtures
Hand-tailored, warranted fast color, as a leader for this week only at $12.50. Cannot be duplicated for less than $15 or $18. We sell it for cash or at
$1.00 A WEEK
WOMEN
in need of clothes for themselves or children; jewelry, furniture, etc., may
BUY ANYTHING ANYWHERE
charge it to us and pay
$1.00 A WEEK
Salaway's
32 BOYLSTON ST.
Successor to Salaway & Olsen
Up One Flight Open Evenings

Filene's

Misses' and Girls' Shops Offer Tomorrow

Winter Parties Will Call for Misses' Dancing Frocks

So will school and college affairs and the debutante gayeties.
Draped chiffon gowns here as little as $15.
Crepe de chine and printed net dresses at $15.
Chiffon, crepe de chine and lace dresses, $25.
Sizes 14, 16 and 18.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

First News of Misses' Corduroy Suits

They are here—ready for Saturday shoppers. The material is the imported corduroy, guaranteed as to pile and color. New winter shades of navy, brown and taupe. Tailored model with belted back. $25.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

30 Misses' Suits at $29.50

Made to Sell for $39.50 to $50

They come from the man who makes our highest priced misses' suits. He is a real American artist-designer who knows all the individual style touches and unexpected details that are so pleasing: Velvet sleeves on a blue velour de laine suit: Deep velvet band on a plum colored broadcloth coat and skirt: A Medici collar of fur: Long tailed directoire coats.
The materials are the kind not generally found in suits under $45 or $50 and include duvetyne, bayadere, velour, heavy corded wales, imported wool checks, fine cheviots, chiffon broadcloths.
New colors are paprika, elderberry, mahogany, tete de negre and staple navy blues. All sizes in the lot, but as each suit is different the style you think prettiest may go first. $29.50.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Misses' Silk Suit Waists at $3.95

Have the touches girls look for—long shoulders, yokes, shoulder collars or little standup turnover plaid ones. Plain blues and tans and greens, stripes and changeable silks.
AT $2—Brocaded mercerized yoke waists with pearl ball buttons and loop button-holes. Gold, peach, black and tan.
NEW—Tunic waists with heavy cording to simulate the new wired tunic. In silk and crepe. Trimmed with shadow lace frills at cuff and neck. $10.50 and $15.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Plaid Skirts—Quite the Snappiest for Girls

Most attractive with a sport coat, or with the navy cutaway suit-coat with a "weskit," perhaps, for a touch of gay color.
Plaid skirts here peg top, slashed or plain, at $5, $7.50 and $8.75.
MEN'S WEAR SERGE SKIRTS AT $5—That are as good as the usual skirt at $7.50. Made with belted shirred back and short buttoned slash. Navy and black.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Misses' Undergarments—Choose at 65c

GOWNS—Plain and durable, with simple embroidery finish at neck and sleeves. 65c.
COMBINATIONS — Embroidery trimmed drawer and skirt combinations. 65c.
WHITE SKIRTS — Well fitted with underlay and plain embroidery ruffle. 65c.
COLORED SKIRTS—Cerise, green, blue and black sateen with plaited ruffle. 65c.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

65 Styles in Junior Gloves

65 kinds of gloves—including RAMBLER and SECURITIE brands—from which to select.
Boys', girls', misses', children's.
Sturdy capeskins, mocha, chamois, doeskin, bucks, kids, wools, furs, silks or cottons.
Heavy or light, lined or unlined.
(Filene's—Street Floor)

Hats for the Girl Most Grown Up

In the Misses' Millinery Shop. Smart and youthful in shape, color and trimming. Simple poke and jaunty bridle strap styles in navy, brown or black with gay color trimmings, $5.
Girls' dressy hats in navy, black and the brown so much wanted. All of silk velvets with youthful trimmings, $3.95, $5 and $7.50.
American velour hats for girls of 14 to 18 years. $2.95.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Filene Guardian Shoes for Girls

Broad, sensible soles—straight, foot-form lines—heels of various heights for different ages—and too many other good points to mention here.
From sizes 6, infants', to 6 misses', in widths A to E. Patent, gun metal, kid, mahogany tan calf or cloth top.
$2.50. $2.75. $3.25. $3.75.
(Filene's—Fourth floor)

English Last Walking Shoes

A "Johnny" style, mannish and trim, much liked by girls who are discriminating. Flat sole, medium low heel and blind eyelets. Tan and black. $5.
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

Misses' Top Coats at $15

Hard to duplicate under $25

Made after a smart imported English Raglan model, with a very full skirt and full mannish Raglan sleeves. Slashed side pockets, convertible collar, and half lining of Skinner satin add a good measure of comfort to its attractiveness. In warm gray, blue and brown mixtures.

18 Misses' Model Coats, Were $39.50 to $95 —Now $29.50 to $75

Girls' Rugby Coats

You would expect to pay $18.50 for coats like these. The material is a particularly attractive imported English mixture. The coat is well tailored with deep pockets, convertible collar and three-piece belt that can be worn all around, in back only, or left off altogether. 00 to 14 years. $12.50
(Filene's—Fourth Floor)

For You To Read

Gaby Deslys Tells Why King Manuel Couldn't Stay Married

The girl who kicked the little ex-king off his throne tells why the princess who got him for a husband simply could not keep him.

Miserable Finish of Beautiful Girl's Love Quest

How Frances Hewitt risked all there is in life on the losing chance that "love forgives everything."

The Wickedest Woman in Paris Pays the Penalty

Tragic death of lovely Pierrette Fleury, the modern Circe, reveals all sorts of mad orgies in Paris.

Helen Keller Tells How She "Heard" Her First Music

By clinching her teeth on the scroll of a violin her useless ear drums were made to respond to a powerful note, and she describes the first melody she ever appreciated as the "voices of singing angels."

She Flees Land Where the Suffragettes Rule Men

First Tibetan woman to visit America, tells how she found life unbearable in a country where women have ruled for more than 600 years.

ALL IN NEXT

Sunday's Boston American

"New England's Greatest Newspaper"

The Dingbat Family

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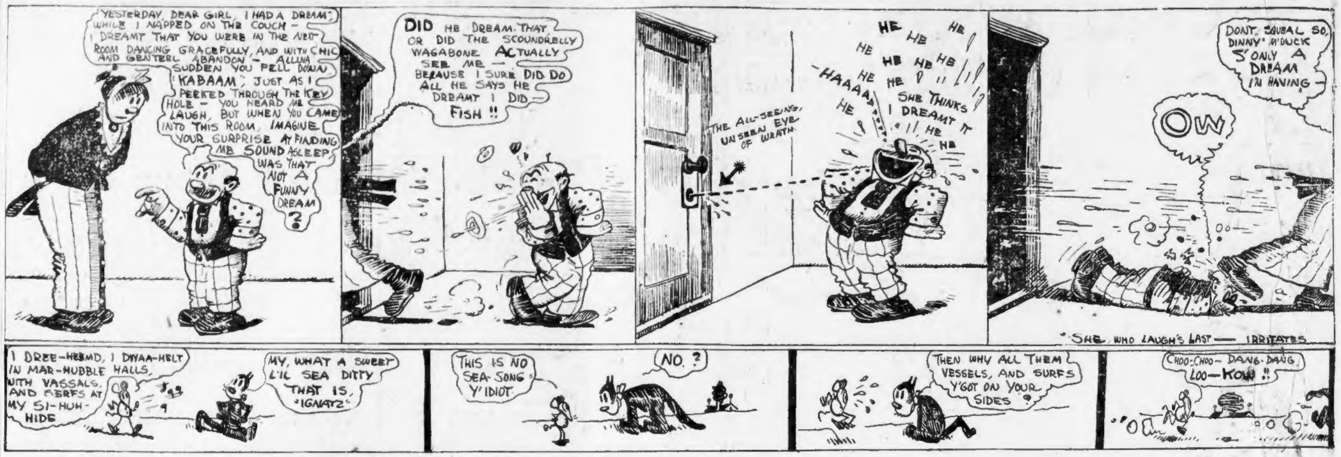
Some Dreams Seem Almost Real


YESTERDAY, DEAR GIRL, I HAD A DREAM; WHILE I NAPPED ON THE COUCH - I DREAMT THAT YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM DANCING GRACEFULLY, AND WITH CHIC AND GENTEEL ABANDON - ALLUVA SUDDEN YOU FELL DOWN "KABAAM"; JUST AS I PEEKED THROUGH THE KEY HOLE - YOU HEARD ME LAUGH, BUT WHEN YOU CAME INTO THIS ROOM, IMAGINE YOUR SURPRISE AT FINDING ME SOUND ASLEEP. WAS THAT NOT A FUNNY DREAM ?
DID HE DREAM THAT OR DID THE SCOUNDRELLY WAGABONE ACTUALLY SEE ME - BECAUSE I SURE DID DO ALL HE SAYS HE DREAMT I DID - FISH !!
THE ALL-SEEING, UNSEEN EYE OF WRATH.
HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE -HAAAA HE SHE THINKS I DREAMT IT HE HE
OW
DONT SQUEAL SO, DINNY' M'DUCK S'ONLY A DREAM I'M HAVING -
"SHE WHO LAUGH'S LAST — IRRITATES
I DREE-HEEMD, I DWAA-HELT IN MAR-HUBBLE HALLS, WITH VASSALS AND SERFS AT MY SI-HUH-HIDE
MY, WHAT A SWEET L'IL SEA DITTY THAT IS, "IGNATZ"
THIS IS NO SEA-SONG Y' IDIOT
NO. ?
THEN WHY ALL THEM VESSELS, AND SURFS Y'GOT ON YOUR SIDES ?
CHOO-CHOO - DANG-DANG, LOO—KOW !!

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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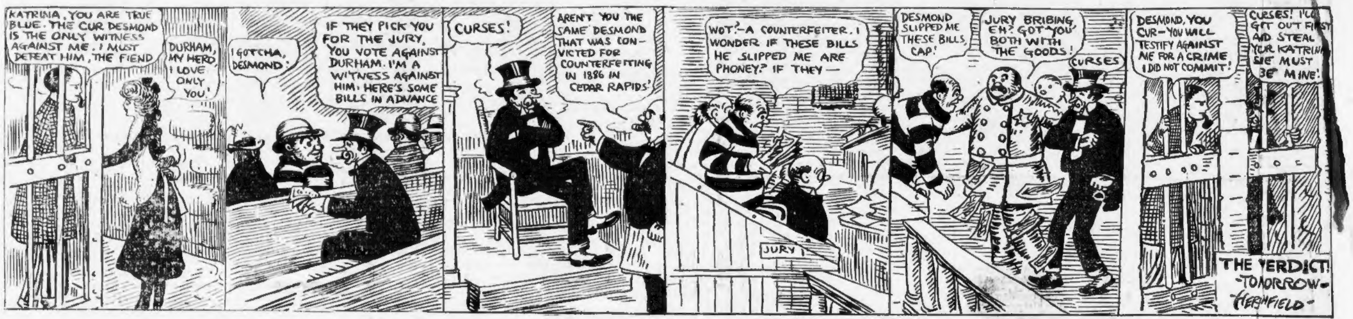
Cross-Examination Is a Dangerous Thing Unless Your Record Is Mighty Clear


KATRINA, YOU ARE TRUE BLUE. THE CUR DESMOND IS THE ONLY WITNESS AGAINST ME. I MUST DEFEAT HIM, THE FIEND
DURHAM, MY HERO, I LOVE ONLY YOU!
I GOTCHA, DESMOND!
IF THEY PICK YOU FOR THE JURY, YOU VOTE AGAINST DURHAM. I'M A WITNESS AGAINST HIM. HERE'S SOME BILLS IN ADVANCE
CURSES!
AREN'T YOU THE SAME DESMOND THAT WAS CONVICTED FOR COUNTERFEITING IN 1886 IN CEDAR RAPIDS?
WOT?-A COUNTERFEITER. I WONDER IF THESE BILLS HE SLIPPED ME ARE PHONEY? IF THEY —
JURY
DESMOND SLIPPED ME THESE BILLS, CAP!
JURY BRIBING, EH? GOT YOU BOTH WITH THE GOODS!
CURSES
DESMOND, YOU CUR - YOU WILL TESTIFY AGAINST ME FOR A CRIME I DID NOT COMMIT!
CURSES! I'LL GIT OUT FIRST AND STEAL YUR KATRINA SHE MUST BE MINE!
THE VERDICT! -TOMORROW-
HERSHFIELD

Polly and Her Pals

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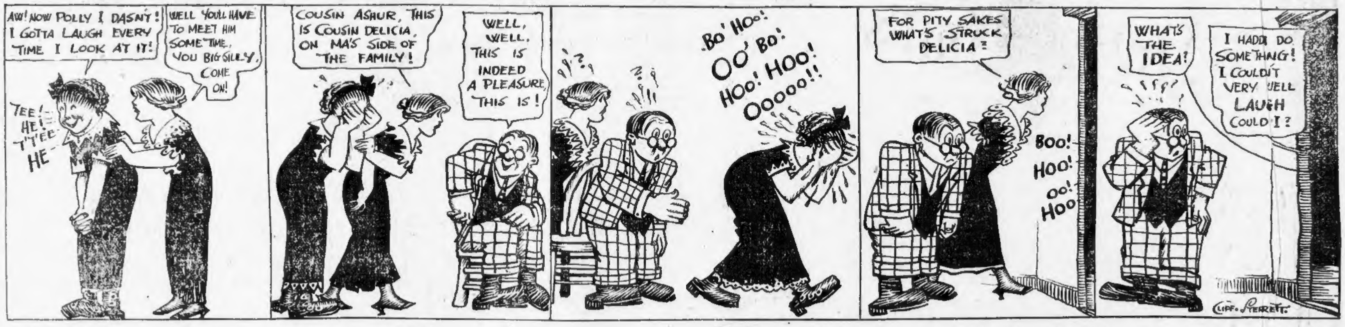
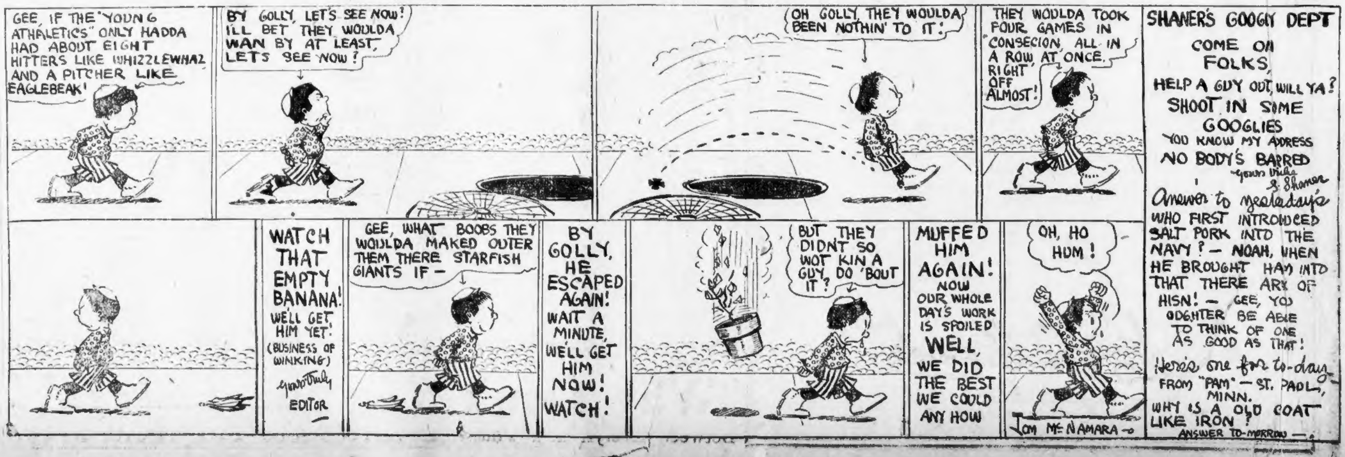
A Resourceful Girl Is Delicia


AW! NOW POLLY I DASN'T! I GOTTA LAUGH EVERY TIME I LOOK AT IT!
WELL YOU'LL HAVE TO MEET HIM SOME TIME, YOU BIG SILLY. COME ON!
TEE! HE! T'TEE HE
COUSIN ASHUR, THIS IS COUSIN DELICIA, ON MA'S SIDE OF THE FAMILY!
WELL, WELL, THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE, THIS IS!
BO' HOO! OO' BO! HOO! HOO! OOOOO!!
FOR PITY SAKES WHAT'S STRUCK DELICIA?
BOO! HOO! OO! HOO
WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I HADDA DO SOMETHING! I COULDN'T VERY WELL LAUGH COULD I?
CLIFF. STERRETT.

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

This Boy Thinks He Is Unlucky


GEE, IF THE "YOUNG ATHALETICS" ONLY HADDA HAD ABOUT EIGHT HITTERS LIKE WHIZZLEWHAZ AND A PITCHER LIKE EAGLEBEAK!
BY GOLLY, LET'S SEE NOW! I'LL BET THEY WOULDA WAN BY AT LEAST, LETS SEE NOW?
OH GOLLY, THEY WOULDA BEEN NOTHIN' TO IT!
THEY WOULDA TOOK FOUR GAMES IN CONSECION, ALL IN A ROW AT ONCE. RIGHT OFF ALMOST!
SHANER'S GOOGY DEPT
COME ON FOLKS, HELP A GUY OUT, WILL YA? SHOOT IN SOME GOOGLIES YOU KNOW MY ADRESS NO BODY'S BARRED
Yours truly J. Shaner
Answer to yesterday's WHO FIRST INTRODUCED SALT PORK INTO THE NAVY? — NOAH, WHEN HE BROUGHT HAM INTO THAT THERE ARK OF HISN! — GEE, YOU OUGHTER BE ABLE TO THINK OF ONE AS GOOD AS THAT!
Here's one for to-day FROM "PAM" — ST. PAUL, MINN. WHY IS A OLD COAT LIKE IRON? ANSWER TO-MORROW —.
WATCH THAT EMPTY BANANA! WE'LL GET HIM YET! (BUSINESS OF WINKING) Yours Truly EDITOR
GEE, WHAT BOOBS THEY WOULDA MAKED OUTER THEM THERE STARFISH GIANTS IF —
BY GOLLY, HE ESCAPED AGAIN! WAIT A MINUTE, WE'LL GET HIM NOW! WATCH!
BUT THEY DIDN'T SO WOT KIN A GUY DO 'BOUT IT?
MUFFED HIM AGAIN! NOW OUR WHOLE DAY'S WORK IS SPOILED WELL, WE DID THE BEST WE COULD ANY HOW
OH, HO HUM!
TOM McNAMARA

Wilson Some Umpire Says "Pop" Anson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—"This country is safe with Woodrow Wilson for [illegible] of "Pop" Anson [illegible] after visiting the [illegible] with [illegible] Griffith [illegible] the President he was [illegible] his bits that [illegible] the team from the [illegible] Boston [illegible] wanted to play all positions [illegible]

LUND ASKS OF GEMS AND RENT IN HEART SUIT

[illegible]

Lund asks Mrs. Bartlett [illegible] the rent.

[illegible]

Mrs. Bartlett is asked whether she [illegible] Hotel [illegible] want money [illegible] securities, jewels, clothing, furniture or other personal property. The questions in regard to these alleged gifts cover a period of twelve years.

She is also asked whether she represented herself to be Mrs. A. G. [illegible] stores and [illegible] that name and whether she proposed to release [illegible] against [illegible]

She is asked whether she lived at certain addresses on Washington street, Massachusetts avenue, St. Botolph street [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible]

Deer Visits Malden.

Malden residents [illegible] were [illegible] a deer [illegible] so in that [illegible] attention to the watchers until [illegible] too close.

Ex-Mayor Hart Gains

[illegible]

ZEMO Stops All Itching Instantly

nd for Eczema in All Forms, Dandruff, Tetter, etc., It's a Wonder

uy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It.

[illegible] known that will stop [illegible] ZEMO. One application [illegible] whether the itching on the scalp or [illegible] other part of body.

ZEMO Gives a World of Relief

[illegible] ZEMO [illegible] For the terrible [illegible] eczema that [illegible] ZEMO [illegible] ZEMO will cure any case of eczema [illegible] according to directions. Dr. G. [illegible] Druggists everywhere sell ZEMO at 25c [illegible] E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Sold in Boston by all Riker-Jaynes [illegible] stores.

Ugly Sores Quickly Banished

You Marvel How Worst Skin Eruptions Disappear as Result of Famous Remedy.

If you should meet anyone vanishing [illegible]

[illegible] forces with [illegible] same degree of [illegible] natural [illegible] tendency [illegible] remarkable [illegible]

On through every skin pore [illegible] germs [illegible] blood [illegible] This tinge [illegible] tories of the body are marshaled into a fighting force to expel every vestige of eruptive disease.

There is scarcely a community anywhere but what has its living example of the wonderful curative effects of S. S. S. Get a bottle of this famous remedy to day and if your case is stubborn or peculiar write to the Swift Specific Co., 216 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Do not permit anyone to talk you into some useless compound they put up as a substitute for S. S. S. No honest druggist will do this.

If It's at Morse's, It's Correct
If It's Correct, It's at Morse's

We conduct our business with the idea of pleasing everybody. The conservative man of quiet tastes is given the same satisfactory consideration in our store—having just as many good opportunities for pleasing selections—as the more radical fellow who insists on the extreme novelties. For instance (without mentioning our large variety of fancy worsteds),

Heavy Weight Blue Suits
$15 to $30

Morse-made—which means a lot. Serges, cheviots, unfinished worsteds and fancy weaves. Conservative and English models. Sizes to fit every man, be he of normal build or not. We start the line with a $15 suit that no other store in town would think of selling for less than $18. And all our prices above $15 represent values equally pronounced.

Ordinarily Twenty Dollar
Chinchilla Overcoats $15

Chinchillas started to be popular last Fall, but this year they occupy the centre of the stage. At $15 we show blues, grays and browns in a button-through style—split sleeves—full and roomy—wonderfully good value at the price, $15. Sizes up to 44. Other grades up to $40.

Two of Our Trade Builders
Boys' Norfolk Suits $5 & $6.50
Including Extra Knickerbockers

Mighty attractive Scotches, even better than the lot of 300 that we sold so quickly when school opened. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Even without the extra pants the prices would be remarkably low for the quality of the fabrics and the sturdy service-giving tailoring that has been put into these suits.

Leopold Morse Co.

ADAMS SQUARE
Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Our Men's Store entirely separate from the other sections of the store. It's roomy, very [illegible] and convenient.

Jordan Ma[illegible]
Great Basement Store
The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston
A Store Within a Store for the Sale of [illegible]

Our Separate Basement Store Entrance

Men Are Opening Their Eyes to the Fact That

This Popular Bargain Store Is Offering the Best Clothing Values in Boston

What we are doing for hundreds of thrifty men and young men we can also do for you—and save you much money.

Here's a Great Innovation for Friday and Saturday

Men's Two Trouser Suits 12.75

Regular 18.00 Value

[illegible]

New '18 and '20 Winter Overcoats at 14.75

The smartest and [illegible] Weaves in browns and [illegible] latest wrinkles of [illegible] backs. [illegible]

Silk Faced Top Coats

For This Sale, Choice of Black, Light and Dark Oxfords
Regularly Worth 18.00

We have just unpacked [illegible] the finest lot of dandy Top Coats you ever laid eyes on. We bought them right, so instead of asking 18.00 we are going to give our customers one of the biggest Top Coat values they ever met. Some of the coats silk lined to edge. **11.50**

The Finest Value in Boston
Men's 15.00 Raincoats

You'll never see another raincoat like this at such a [illegible] **9.75**

Parents Have Learned the Economy in Buying Our
Misses' and Children's
Fine Serviceable Shoes

This line of Goodyear welts are made specially for us on a good wide comfortable last, with [illegible] to modern shoemaking. We have them in [illegible] Blucher and Button [illegible] Kid Button [illegible] shoe for school or dress wear.

Sizes for Growing Girls 2½ to 6	2.50
Sizes for Misses 11½ to 2	2.25
Sizes for Children 8½ to 11	1.85

Children's Warm and Comfortable
Hosiery & Underwear

Children's 25c Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black, seamless, with double heels and toes, seconds	17c
Children's 12½c Fine Rib Cotton Hose, [illegible] 5 to 9½, seconds. Only	9c
Boys' 1.00 Worsted Union Suits, in natural color, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, seconds	79c
Children's 35c Vests and Pants, peeler cotton, jersey ribbed. Our sale price, only	25c

Sale of Sample Line of
Men's New Derbies

3.00 and 4.00 Value **1.75**

[illegible]

Domestic Velours, 2.25

[illegible] Choice of black, brown and green; all sizes.

Excellent Wear and Style in These
Men's Goodyear Boots

Actual 3.50 Value **2.95**

You couldn't [illegible] While they last, 2.95

Sale of 850
Men's Negligee Shirts

Value **59c**

[illegible]

Men's 59c White Unlaundered Shirts, choice of short or long bosoms. For Friday and Saturday we offer them at 3 for 1.00, each	35c
Men's 4.00 Coat Sweaters, Shaker knit, V-neck [illegible] or white [illegible]	2.75
Men's 25c Neckwear, [illegible] plete as [illegible] patterns and [illegible]	12½c

Separate Basement Entrance

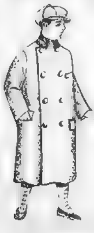
[illegible]

They're Warm and Comfortable.
Boys' Blue Chinchilla Overcoats 2.98

Worth fully 3.50

[illegible] to keep him warm [illegible] winter. [illegible] sizes 3 to 8 years.

[illegible] Black Rubber Coats, [illegible]	1.49
6.00 Norfolk Suits, [illegible]	4.98
[illegible] Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits [illegible]	3.85



Smart New Styles in
Children's Trimmed Hats

1.49

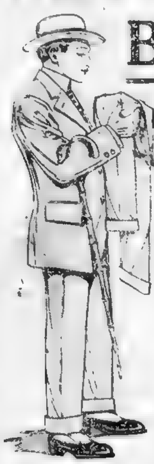
[illegible] Velvet and plush [illegible] black, white [illegible]

Misses' Stylish Fall Dresses

6.50 Value, Now 4.95

[illegible]

Girls' 6.50 Wool Coats 5.00 [illegible]	
Misses' [illegible] Corduroy Dresses, [illegible]	4.95
Misses' [illegible] Sports Coats, [illegible] gray [illegible]	8.75
[illegible] Wool Dresses, [illegible] check	95c



"Why Don't You Sue Harry?" How White's Friends Tried to Effect a Breach Between Evelyn and Thaw. EVELYN TELLS THE STORY IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Probe Speer Charges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—A sub-committee consist[illegible] Webb of North [illegible] of Arkansas and Volstead [illegible] will investigate the [illegible] misconduct of Federal [illegible] Speer of Georgia [illegible] recovers from his illness.

12 SEMI-WEEKLY SALE

Sirloin Steak and Roast	23c
Rib Steak	20c
Lamb Cutlets, 2 lbs. for	25c
Short Chops	20c
Maryland Tomatoes	10c
Blue Label Catsup	2[illegible]
String Beans	10c
Sugar Corn	1[illegible]c

T. D. BAKER CO.
PROVISIONS
721-723 WASHINGTON ST.

MRS. BACKUS TO WED HAVEMEYER, NOW DIVORCED

[illegible]

Discovers Quinine Is Cure for Cancer

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Members of the [illegible]

Big Bee Crop in Indiana

[illegible]

SALVATIONIST BURNED HIS SON WITH HOT IRON

[illegible] Oct. 17.—That he [illegible]

Her Heart Cracked When Sister Went Away—That's All

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—"Her heart cracked! She loved that sister, Helen. They were always together, those two. And when she saw her go away, her heart cracked. That was all."

That is how the ten-year-old Anna Cwiak died — of grief because her big sister, Helen Cwiak, got married and left her.

Anna wept at the wedding. After the ceremony she wept in her sister's arms. She cried long after her sister had gone on her happy honeymoon. Finally she cried herself into insensibility, and when the doctor came he found she was dead.

"That was all," her mother said, "her heart cracked."

QUARREL CLEW IN MRS. BROOKS' DEATH MYSTERY

The Revere police [illegible] today [illegible] preceded the death of Mrs. [illegible] Brooks, in her apartment at [illegible] street, Revere. A new [illegible] leads the police to believe they are nearing a solution of the gas poisoning mystery. Meanwhile they are redoubled [illegible] efforts to find Walter Brooks, the missing husband, whom they wish to question.

Mrs. Mary [illegible] from whom the Brookses rented the apartment, said she heard a [illegible] the Brooks' apartment [illegible], followed by a sound [illegible] of a heavy object.

[illegible] had been married [illegible] been divorced [illegible] was one child by the first marriage, it is reported. The marriage to his second wife is believed [illegible]

Redfield Urges Fire Prevention

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, addressing the National Fire Prevention conference, declared the American people must be taught to open their eyes before [illegible]

Grand Trunk Line Progressing Fast

SOUTHBRIDGE, Oct. 17.—Work on the Southern New England Railroad is progressing rapidly here. More than 200 men are now at work on the road between Southbridge and Palmer.

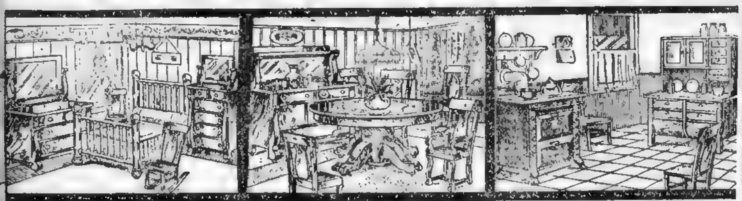
Rain Coats
Rubber Boots
Oil Clothing
Big Bargain Sale
UNION HAT CO.
139 HANOVER ST. OPPOSITE UNION ST. TUNNEL STATION

Free Auto Delivery Anywhere

Store Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

ALL ENGAGEMENTS LEAD TO THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Summerfield's Offer This Complete Home Outfit for $148



There is not a store in the city that will save you as much money on the furnishings for your home as you can save on this special outfit at Summerfield's, consisting of well made goods, including a gas or coal Range if preferred. Come and look this outfit over and remember

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SUMMERFIELD WAY

Hub Ranges Are Good Ranges

Priced from $28 up to $100; the complete line shown at Summerfield's. Our Kitchen Queen [illegible] at $15 is our great special in a high grade range; come in and see same. Our cheap range, the Energy Cook, for only $14.85, with low tea shelf, is another great value; let us show you how cheap we can sell you a good Range.

Terms $1.00 a Week

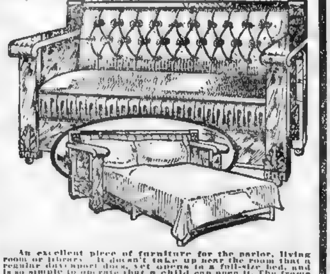
$1.00 Cash 50c a Week

$6.25 with Mica Doors

PARK OAK HEATER Size 11

Complete Brass Bed Outfit
Mattress, Spring, Pillows and Bed. **$24.50**
Terms, $2 cash, $1 a week

SUMMERFIELD'S DUO-FOLD DAVENPORT $29.50



An excellent piece of furniture for the parlor, living room or library. It doesn't take up near the room that a regular davenport does, yet opens to a full-size bed, and is so simple to operate that a child can open it. The frame is all oak. It is beautifully finished and upholstered in the best quality Chase leather. You will be sure to like this one, and we will be glad to demonstrate its usefulness to you. PAY THE EASY WAY

Our Four-Room DE LUXE OUTFIT is a wonderful offer **$198**
Terms $20 Cash $12 a Month

$1.00 a Week buys any Talking Machine. A complete line of hand records on

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT
SUMMERFIELD
727-731 WASHINGTON ST.
A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

$5.00 Silk Lined Austrian Velours
Without question the finest Men's Velour Hat Bargain in the city. Fall shades of [illegible], brown, gray, also black. [illegible] hats of extra fine quality, soft lustre. **$3**

Men's 75c Silk Velvet Neckwear
The neckwear of the hour. Really high class goods. New arrivals, reproductions of Austrian and French velvets, in plain and half-tone effects, large variety from which to make a satisfactory choice, and the price as usual with us is remarkably low. **49c**

Remember That We Can and Do Fit Any Size Man!

Biggest Suit Buy In Boston

These $15.00 New Fall Garments at $10

A Suit that has made us famous for value. New Fall Suits, absolutely right in style, fabric and finish—a special with us at $10.00 that bids utter defiance to every possible competition. This is an extraordinary line, embracing as it does worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; plain or fancy effects, pencil stripes and silk mixtures. Your choice of modified English or the very desirable conservative styles.

Light or Dark Mixture Fall Top Coats at $10

We leave no step untaken to give our patrons the highest possible service.

Men's New $18.00 Fall Suits
$12.50 A fine lot of self-striped blue serges or plain brown and blue cheviot worsteds. Excellent suit value for the man who wants a dressy suit at only 12.50. A suit that will give you full measure of satisfaction, finely tailored throughout and offered in the very latest styles—lined with heavy weight serge—the suit you want at a price you'll gladly pay. $12.50

Dark and Light Oxford Mixture Topcoats at $12.50

Snappy Stylish Suits Worth $20.00 at $15
Elegantly tailored, and feature the latest styles for Fall, 1913. There is a fine line of patterns in all wool fabrics for you to choose from—blues, browns, grays, tans, etc. The coats are finished with either plain or soft roll English lapels—Without question the most sensational 15.00 suit bargain to be found in the city. Come early!
Our New Top Coats at $15.00 Are Wonders

Elegant $25 New Fall Suits $18
The finest possible production of the tailors' art at this price. A suit so closely resembling custom tailoring that the difference could not be detected. All that a suit should be this suit is—the style, the fabric and the tailoring are absolutely right in every particular. If you want to pay 18.00 to get a suit that would cost from 25.00 to 30.00 elsewhere—then don't miss this value.
Top Coats Silk Lined to the Edge at $18.00

Men's Hosiery and Underwear

Men's 1.25 "Setsnug" Union Suits—Medium weight, mercerized yarn, protected setsnug crotch, guaranteed to fit perfect	98c
Men's 18c Cotton Half Hose—In black and tan, fast color, fine gauze yarn; 2 pairs for 25c, or a pair	15c
Men's 65c Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—Shirts made full, seams reinforced, extra fine quality balbriggan	49c
Men's Cashmere Half Hose—Made with triple toes and heels; black, natural and oxford; 6 pairs 1.38, our special at, a pair	25c

Men's and Boys' Fall Footwear

Little Men's 1.50 Boots—Blucher style, of heavy Winter calf, broad toes and heels, sizes 8 to 13½, and a big value at	1.00
Boys' 2.00 Winter Weight Calf Boots—Sizes 1 to 6; you'll be satisfied with the wear of these boots, at	1.50
Men's 2.75 Winter Weight Box Calf Shoes—A fine lot of good quality box calf shoes that you can't afford to miss at	2.25
Men's 3.00 Goodyear Welt Fall Boots—All styles and leathers; this is our popular and growing special, now only	2.48

3.50 Winter Overcoats
Chinchillas, zibelines and blue Meltons, sizes 3 to 10 years, made with close fitting velvet or shawl collars, ½ or full belts, polo style; lined throughout with warm, durable linings. We save you a full dollar on this garment. **$2.50**

Boys' 6.50 Norfolk Suits
All wool mixtures in well made, serviceable, natty little suits, 8 to 17 year sizes, in pretty gray and brown shades; we absolutely guarantee the wearing quality of this suit, and 'tis a wonder at this price. **$4.97**

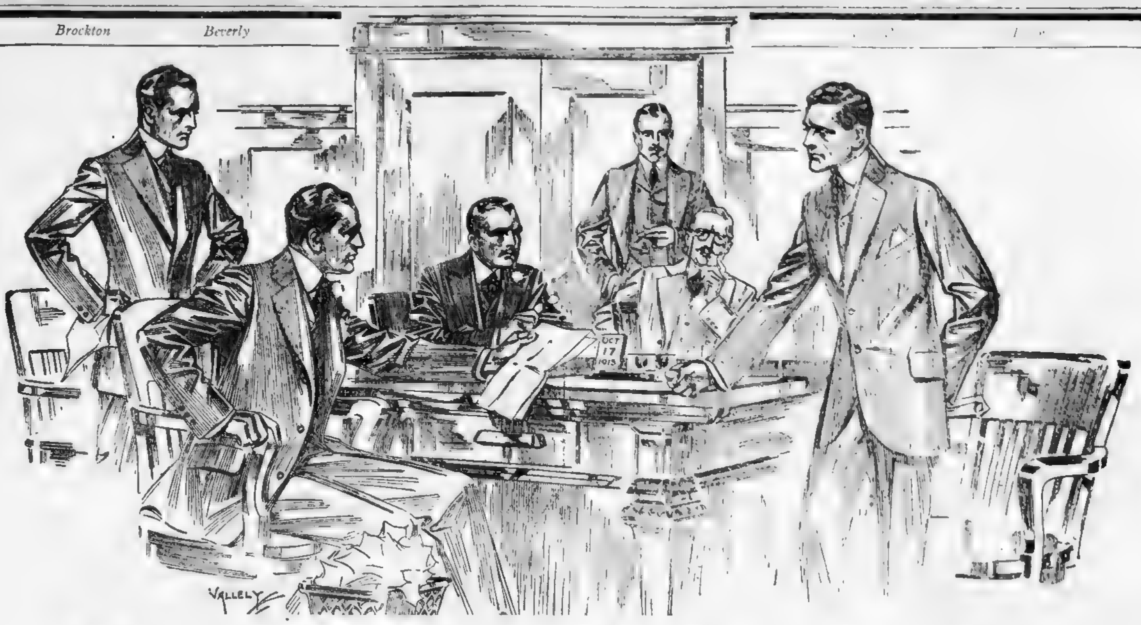
Boys' 50c All Wool Hockey Caps, big assortment of plain and contrasting colors, at only	39c
Boys' Flannel Blouses, 8 to 15 year sizes, plain navy or gray, soft roll collars, extra fine quality flannel, special at	50c
Boys' 5.00 School Overcoats, 3 to 17 year sizes, excellent gray and brown mixtures, carefully made and finished to stand the wear	3.97
Boys' 6.50 School Overcoats, 3 to 17 years, made from all wool coatings, in medium and dark mixtures, snug fitting velvet or convertible collars, warmly lined throughout. Other coats priced from 1.97 to 10.00.	4.97
Boys' 2.50 Rubber Coats, sizes 6 to 16 years, and an exclusive special with us at the remarkably low price	1.97
Young Men's 10.00 Winter Overcoats; 16 to 20 years, close fitting convertible collars. All mixtures are represented, and they are cut full length, warm and durable, at only	7.50

Children's $4.00 Double-Breasted Chinchilla Coats
Sizes 2 to 6 years. Street Floor. Velvet collar, heavy sateen interlined—navy blue and gray. A splendid, warm, good wearing coat, and just what the little one needs for the cold days. **$2.98**

Children's $6.00 Corduroy Coats
In brown and navy, with belt; trimmings of silk braid, interlined with heavy sateen lining—button on the side. A dressy little garment—excellent for best wear—sizes 2 to 6 years. **$4.98**

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

Boston *Brockton* *Beverly* *Worcester*



Our Greater Value-Giving Appeals Strongly to *All* Men

There isn't a man in the world, whether his income is $500 or $500,000, who doesn't know and appreciate greater value, and who doesn't show his appreciation of such value by continued patronage of the store where he found it, and by telling and bringing his friends.

It's doubtful whether there's another men's store in the country that satisfies so cosmopolitan a patronage as does this Live Store. We have hundreds of customers who can afford to pay any price for their clothes and just as many others, who, from either choice or necessity, practise strictest economy. Both these extremes, together with the great in-between majority, appreciate our larger stock and wider variety, as well as our undeniable greater values.

Any store that has the money to buy newspaper space can—and many do—claim to give all sorts of style, quality and price advantages. But with a larger business, much lower rent, by far the biggest spot-cash buying and without the expenses and losses of charge accounts, it's easily seen that we *can*, and just as easily proven that we *do*, give more for the money than any ordinary store can profitably offer.

That's why so many men of so many minds from so many walks of life buy their clothes at this Live Store. Our stock is so vast and varied, contains so many different sizes, styles and models that there's no man we cannot fit and suit perfectly, while our prices of $12.50 to $35 on suits and to $55 on overcoats mark the two limits—the lowest it's safe to pay and the highest any man need pay to get the finest fabric, workmanship and style that can be put into clothes.

Fifteen of the Best Makers

—are represented in our stock of Fall Suits. We don't know of any other place in New England—and only one other in the country—where you'll find such a wide diversity of correct style ideas as you will here. Countless patterns and models, every suit finely tailored, strictly all wool and guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction.

$12.50 $15 $18 $20 and up

The House of Kuppenheimer

—is the largest single contributor to our vast stock. Kuppenheimer Suits are magnetic with style and tailored with infinite care in all the essentials of worthy garments. Better clothes cannot be produced at any price. Wear them once and you'll prefer them always. The longer service and greater satisfaction they render make them the most economical clothes you can buy.

$18 $20 $22.50 to $35

150 Dozen Gloves

Fine grade Cape, made spear back, full out seam, horn buttons. Worth $1.50 of any man's money. Going at.............. **$1**

Winter Underwear

One of the best equipped and stocked departments of its kind in the country, featuring all the standard makes. Union Suits from $1 up to $5 and two-piece suits at

45c to $3

Saturday Shirt Special

100 dozen $1.25 hand-laundered, stiff cuff, Negligee Shirts in neat stripes on extra white grounds. Made coat style, with attached cuffs. May not last the day out, at... **79c**

The Home of The Overcoat

Our Overcoat Dept. is a wonder. In size and variety of stock and in values offered it has no equal in the East. All styles are here from the most conservative Dress Coats to the raggiest Raglans in Boston—from plain and fancy domestic overcoatings to the most luxurious French Montagnacs—at any price you please from

$12.50 up to $55.00

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Blue Serge Suits for Boys

Natty Norfolk style, made from a fine quality of fast color, all wool fabric, and excellently tailored. The kind you've always paid $8 for, but sold by us at

$6.50

Two-Pant Norfolks

We have these most economical suits at $5, $6, $8 and $10. There's a big demand for the pretty fancy grays and handsome brown mixtures at

$8.00

Boys' Suits............$5 to $11.50
Overcoats at............$5 to $15

A Guaranteed Watch With Every Suit or Coat

HOW THE COLLEGE TEAMS
FARE FOR TOMORROW'S GAMES—
MISCELLANEOUS SPORT NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WINCHESTER BOY MAY PROVE
REAL FIND OF THE YEAR
ON THE COLLEGE GRIDIRON

PICK PACKEY TO WIN BOUT OVER MURPHY

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Packey McFarland, the Chicago lightweight, was [illegible]

MACK TO BATTLE WOOD.

FRANKIE MACK [illegible] to perform [illegible] to hold his own [illegible] whom [illegible] Lowell [illegible] Mack is a skilful boxer and [illegible] lightweights. [illegible] Wood he will meet a tough two-handed [illegible] for the last [illegible] in the ring.

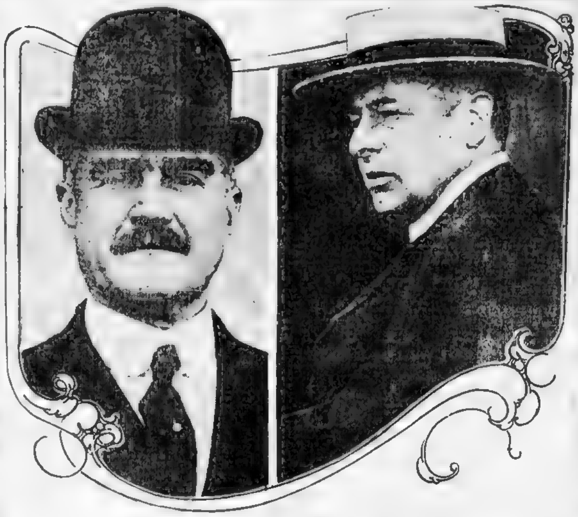
Wood [illegible] Jerry Brooks [illegible] He is always [illegible] a mauler [illegible] this kind of boxer [illegible] as was proved when Wood defeated Jack Reed at the Atlas [illegible].

Tommy McFarland [illegible] hangs his hat and coat in the [illegible] North End, will exchange punches with Eddie Carr of Ben[illegible] in the final bout of eight rounds. McFarland is one of the best featherweight boxers in this section of the country and is certain to make things interesting for Carr.

Manager of John L. Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 17.—Jacob E. Munsinger, financial manager for John L. Sullivan when the latter was heavyweight champion, is dead here.

THE MAN WITH THE OFFICE AND THE MAN WITH THE VOTE



President Lynch of the National League, who is fighting to retain position, and James E. Gaffney, owner of Pilgrims, whose word may be deciding factor in dispute.

Boston Owner's Vote May Oust President Lynch from His Chair.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League and President James E. Gaffney of the Boston [illegible] are the two [illegible] in the National League [illegible] the [illegible] meeting [illegible] president of [illegible] next year will be [illegible].

Will Thomas Lynch retain his control? That is the question that is being asked [illegible] Gaffney [illegible]

Four owners [illegible] of the present president while [illegible] club owners [illegible] Boston [illegible] National League [illegible] the Boston magnate [illegible] former [illegible] for the league president [illegible]

[illegible] and Gaffney on the fence the National League [illegible] to be presided [illegible] a new [illegible] next year.

Harvard Athletes Honored by Seniors

[illegible] at Harvard stand well [illegible] fellow students is [illegible] the class of 1914 on the [illegible] are prominently [illegible] athletes.

[illegible] S. B. Boyd of [illegible] H. Mills of Portland [illegible] of Buffalo [illegible] of New York [illegible] was Harry G. [illegible]

23 Brown Men Off for Big Penn Game

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17.—Twenty-three members of the Brown varsity football team were wildly [illegible] at Union Station today on [illegible] for Philadelphia, where they are to meet Penn tomorrow. The following will start the game for Brown: [illegible] left end; Henry, left tackle; [illegible] guard; Gottstall, centre; Mitchell, right guard; Staff, right tackle; Barrett, right end; McNeary, quarterback; [illegible] halfback; [illegible] halfback; [illegible] fullback; Kruger.

LAST DAY!

Today is the last day in which Dr. Charles Toilet Preparation coupons will appear in the Boston American. These are redeemable at over 250 drug stores with coupon price. Don't forget today is your last chance to buy at these prices. Regular prices after today.

Tigers Prepared for Game Tomorrow

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Two [illegible] and Kopf [illegible] Fitzpatrick [illegible] so far as to keep the [illegible] infield [illegible] entirely. [illegible] were sent out for a half hour, more or less, at loose scrimmage against the scrubs, in which little effort was made to enforce strict impartiality.

The coaches do not anticipate an unusually hard game with Syracuse, although they think that the New Yorkers will put up a closer fight than last year.

Kober Leads Brady in First 18 Holes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Dave Kober of Evanston took the lead in the first 18 holes of [illegible] tournament of the Western Golf Association when he turned in a score of 72, leading Otto Hackbarth, Hinsdale, and M. J. Brady, Boston, both of whom made it in 73.

Other scores were: MacDonald Smith, New Rochelle, 74; J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City, 74; J. R. Simpson, Milwaukee, 76; Stewart Maiden, Atlanta, 77; Tom McNamara, Boston, 78; W. C. Sherwood, Memphis, 80; Walter Fovargue, Glencoe, 81.

Black vs. Edwards.

Black and Edwards [illegible]

Federal League Plans an Eastern Circuit

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The Federal League magnates who have been [illegible] for the past few days [illegible] regarding the [illegible] New York, where [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible]

Commissioners Will Rule St. Louis Series

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—Announcement [illegible] that President Hedges of the [illegible] American League team and President [illegible] of the St. Louis National [illegible] at the National [illegible] future contests [illegible] at the last game [illegible] Monday [illegible]

Outsiders to Play Ball with Convicts

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—[illegible]

Harvard Announces Soccer Schedule

[illegible] Harvard [illegible]

MITCHELL'S SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

IT'S an awful thing that Secretary John Heydler of the National League is trying to start. Listen to him:

"I believe," said Mr. Heydler, "that the day is not far distant when we will see a new column in the box score to record the errors of judgment made by ball players. Errors of judgment have been frequent in the season and they have had far more importance on the outcome of games than the ordinary recorded errors a player makes. For example, serious errors of judgment played an important part in this year's world's series games, but there is no record of these in the box scores. It seems to me that more attention is being given to scoring [illegible] and the recording of errors of judgment will follow before [illegible] more seasons."

LORD knows the scorers have [illegible] as it is without [illegible] errors of judgment in the summary of the [illegible] where this would [illegible] world's series [illegible] Mack was hissed for not putting in pinch hitters in the [illegible] game when in the last of the ninth inning with the score nothing to [illegible] runner on second and another on third and none out, he allowed Lapp to bat for himself. When Lapp rapped to Wiltse, who threw Strunk out at the plate, Connie allowed Plank to bat for himself. Plank also drove to Wiltse, and again a runner was nipped at the plate. That made two out. Then Murphy [illegible] to Mathewson, who tossed him out at first, ending [illegible] chances of the Athletics. The Giants then [illegible] and won the game in the tenth by scoring three runs. Was this not an error of judgment? Or was it entitled to two errors?

AND how about Harry Davis, who was coaching at third base in the ninth inning of that game. Many of the wise ones thought Davis erred in not sending Strunk in from third on Barry's rap to right field.

AND how many "errors of judgment" should Robert Lee [illegible] owner of the St. Louis Browns, and Mrs. Helene Britton [illegible] of the St. Louis Cardinals [illegible] championship race?

HOW many errors should the [illegible] get for recommending some of the players that wear the spangles in the big show?

YOU see there are no end of "errors of judgment." Suppose two players go after a pop fly that belonged to either of them. They come together in a crash and the ball drops safe. What member of the team gets the error for not yelling?

BUT why stop at ball players and magnates and managers and scouts? Why not include umpires? It would be a big work keeping track of their "errors of judgment," but there would be a lot of fun and satisfaction in it. The summary would read something like this: "Umpire Black. Errors of judgment on base decisions: At first, 8; at second, 6; at third, 3."

BET you what you dare Mr. Heydler's suggestion is never adopted.

Roger Babson of Wellesley, the statistician and financial writer, says he once refused the request of a publisher who wanted him to write an article on "How to Make Money." The writer of this column has no such scruples. He will give you free of charge the secret of "How to Make Money." Here it is:

Make a Noise Like Ira Thomas

If you desire further information, read what follows:

IRA THOMAS, the catcher of the Athletics, who didn't catch a game in the world's series, received a check for $3,243.92 as his share of the world's series receipts. As he signed for this sum of money he remarked that he owned thirty-four houses and two stores and that he would build two more houses with the money he had just received.

Some men are thrust into the path of fortune and Ira is one of those.

IN 1907 when the Tigers, under Hugh Jennings, won their first pennant Ira was "in" when they cut the world's series melon. He drew down $1,945.96. Detroit won again in 1908, but Ira was there, and he shared in the loser's end of the world's series purse. He added $910 to his financial holdings. The year 1909 did not find Ira connected with the Detroit club. He could not agree with Manager Jennings on the subject of backstop work, and Jennings, having the last say, sold him to the Athletics. This was the only mistake ever made by Ira. He should have argued the question when the season ended, as the Tigers again won the American League pennant, and Ira was left out in the cold when the melon was cut, as he was then a member of Connie Mack's team.

BUT, lo and behold, the Athletics "breezed in" in 1910 and Ira was right there to get his share of the world's series profits. He pulled down a check for $2,062.74, and promptly built a few more houses. In 1911 he was still with the Mackmen and he won $3,654.58.

[illegible] the Athletics went [illegible] in 1912, but [illegible] this year. Ira's share was, as [illegible] stated, $3,243.92. In [illegible] he [illegible] $11,817.20 [illegible] being a member of world's series teams.

IRA is not, nor ever was, a fancy catcher. He never shone as a star. In none of the five years that he has shared in the spoils can it be said that he was instrumental in landing the pennant or the world's series for his team.

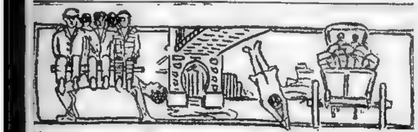
IRA'S one hobby is to have stacks and stacks of money. He knows more about finance than he does about baseball. He studies it far more than he studies bases. He can tell you the stock quotations as quickly and as accurately as the bookkeepers in the brokers' offices. He has cultivated the friendship of wise brokers, and often takes advantage of friendly financial tips. Ira saves his money. He has been doing it for many years. It is believed that he has more than doubled the money he has taken out of world's series.

MONEY gets money. The way to get it is to become a catcher and do what Ira has done. You needn't be a world beater in the way of a backstop, but you need to be mighty lucky.

Several Changes in Penn State Lineup

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 17.—The last practice before the Washington and Jefferson game consisted of defensive work for the varsity against the scrubs. Craig gave particular attention to drop kicking, running back kickoffs and tackling the dummy. A snappy signal drill completed the workout.

Several changes were made, Craig for Shup, and Sayre for Vogel, guards; Toldo for Welty, halfback. The team left for Washington today.



Fame

Fame is various. One man claims the wreath because he jumped from a certain bridge. Another for his ability to hold five men on his chest. Another will tell you that his product "made Milwaukee famous."

It is all a matter of mental attitude. Find the merchant who has the RIGHT attitude—who does not ask for the wreath because his business has been established since so-and-so—who does not trade on the past, nor his right to a place in the Blue Book.

Find the merchant who is not trying to GRAB, but who EARNS the wreath—who earns it by giving you a SOUTHWICK suit or overcoat at, say $25, which is worth every dollar he asks you to pay for it—no less. Such a merchant is

Washington St. **Richardson** 388 Washington St.

ISN'T IT SO?

When a man asks you why you like an ale, don't you always say, "I like it on account of its taste"?

That is the real reason for drinking ***ALLEY'S ALE****—because you like the taste. It tastes different. You can distinguish it at once.*

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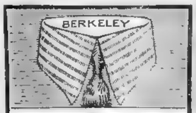

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Of Scotch and American Tweeds. Just the thing for great coat or business oversack.

GENUINE DONEGAL TWEEDS

woven rough, on the other side, make a fine, classy, English looking garment. The tariff has much to do with these goods at the prices which I bought them. They are stamped every yard with the genuine

PRIESTLEY CRAVENETTE STAMP

They are foreign goods with the Priestley process. Can be used for rain or wind coats. As handsome tweeds as ever graced mortal man's hide, see these goods in my window.

I make these coats up Raglan, Split Sleeve, Balmacan or new Navillus effects, overcoats to order for men or women, each garment bears the union label.

I have a great variety of plaid backs, soft finished coatings and Johnson Kerseys, that I will take orders on at a price of

$9.00

$12.00

MITCHELL The Tailor 277 Washington St.
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ALONG THE BOULEVARD

Read It Every Night

This new feature in the Boston American is found only in the Sporting Extra. It contains more items of interest than all the other afternoon papers combined. PEOPLE YOU KNOW A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE

SPORTING EXTRA

Get It Every Day

Harvard Now Ready for Holy Cross Game

Charley Brickley Is Not in Shape and Will Be Unable to Play Tomorrow

By SYDE LYNES.

R[illegible] a few [illegible] for the [illegible] to-morrow [illegible] the [illegible] thoroughly exterminated [illegible] centres and [illegible] were [illegible] a long siege of [illegible] kicking and the [illegible] forbidden and the chief object [illegible] to give the men an opportunity to learn their positions on for[illegible]

"THE BLACK-FACE BAND."

A STRANGER happening onto Soldiers Field these days when the [illegible] eleven is going through its [illegible] loose with the second and [illegible] would be apt to [illegible] At all events so besmeared [illegible] with the slimy [illegible] are the warriors [illegible] in Crimson jerseys, that [illegible] are giving manhole cleaners a [illegible] for the money as far as [illegible] are concerned. Rather [illegible] to take this [illegible] Hereafter we shall speak of the Crimson upon [illegible] as [illegible]

BRICKLEY OUT OF GAME.

HARVARD [illegible]

A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

THE [illegible] was not of [illegible] The varsity, however [illegible] were frequently sifting through for [illegible]

The varsity's first score came as a result of Bettle's [illegible] and recovery of [illegible] kick on the second eleven's 25-yard line. Rushes by Hitchcock, [illegible] and Bettle finally put the ball within striking distance and Logan, who was the first choice of the coaches for quarter in the scrimmage, sent Bettle crashing through tackle for the first score.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

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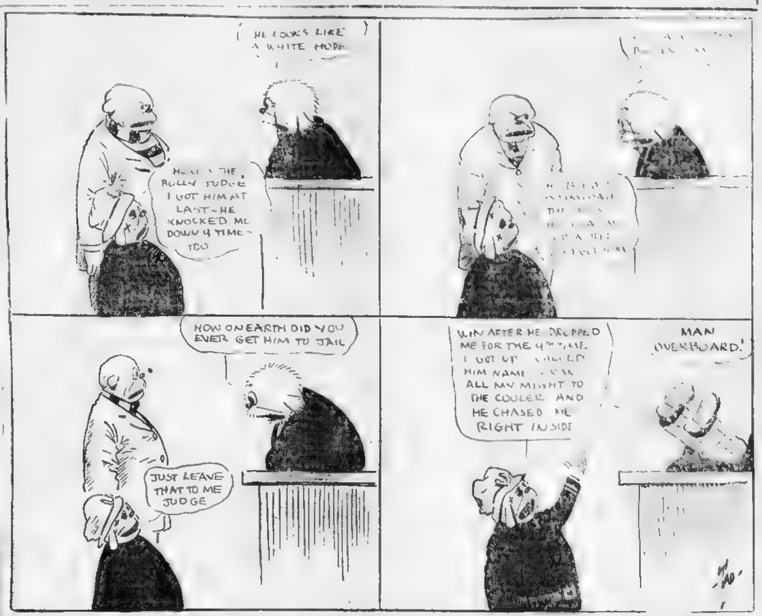

HE LOOKS LIKE A WHITE HOPE
HERE'S THE BULLY JUDGE I GOT HIM AT LAST—HE KNOCKED ME DOWN 4 TIMES TOO
HOW ON EARTH DID YOU EVER GET HIM TO JAIL
JUST LEAVE THAT TO ME JUDGE
WHY AFTER HE DROPPED ME FOR THE 4TH TIME I GOT UP CALLED HIM NAMES [illegible] ALL MY MIGHT TO THE COOLER AND HE CHASED ME RIGHT INSIDE
MAN OVERBOARD!
TAD

AUSTRALIANS WILL BENEFIT BY BIG TOUR

WINCHESTER BOY PROVES A FIND FOR DARTMOUTH

By THOMAS [illegible]

Langford Referee of Harvard-Yale Game

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 17.—Officials of the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton football games have been announced by Captain Ketcham. This year they were arranged through the agency of the central officials board, for the first time, although Yale and Princeton employed this board last season for determining the [illegible] The same set has been selected for both games and will be as follows:

Referee, William S. Langford, Trinity College; umpire, Neil Snow, University of Michigan; linesman, David Fultz, Brown. [illegible] is the same [illegible] by Yale and Harvard last season. It proved very satisfactory then and has been [illegible] into the chief two games of the 1913 season.

Navy Being Drilled in Defensive Plays

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17.—The Naval Academy football regulars are being drilled in defensive tactics. The scrubs were instructed to use forward pass plays as much as possible. [illegible] this style of play in [illegible] shape. [illegible] was at quarter and appears to have shaken off competition for this position. [illegible] Ingram and Overesch are still fighting it out for [illegible]

THIRTEEN FAST RACES ON THE SPEEDWAY CARD

The [illegible] of the fall races of the Metropolitan Driving Club will be held Saturday at the Charles River Speedway. [illegible] thirteen events [illegible] The entries follow:

CLASS A, TROT, MILE HEATS.

[illegible]

CLASS B, MIXED, MILE HEATS.

[illegible]

CLASS C, TROT.

[illegible]

CLASS D, TROT.

[illegible]

CLASS E, PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS F, TROT, MILE HEATS.

[illegible]

CLASS G, PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS H, TROT, MILE HEATS.

[illegible]

CLASS I, TROT, MILE HEATS.

[illegible]

CLASS J, TROT, MILE HEAT.

[illegible]

CLASS K, PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS L, PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS M, PACE.

[illegible]

Bat Nelson Admits He's a "Dead One"

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—On [illegible] Battling Nelson has retired from the [illegible] says that he will never don a pair of gloves again. [illegible] with Wolgast [illegible]

Yale Centre and Quarter Injured

NEW HAVEN, [illegible] Captain Ketcham and [illegible]

Lehigh Rooters to Invade New Haven

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, [illegible] field at New Haven [illegible] New Haven [illegible] ing and returning after midnight.

Crimson Nine to Be Tendered Reception

1913 Harvard [illegible]

Underwear

Time to change--no better substitute for the summer garments you are about to lay aside than these "Special" Balbriggan garments. A look at them will convince.

Special Balbriggan shirts and drawers all styles and lengths of sleeves and legs—sizes up to [illegible]—stouts included. Regular $1.00 grade.

65c

The most complete underwear dept. in Boston.

Others in cotton, wool or silk, 50c to $10

Open Saturday Evenings

Posner's

[illegible] SCHOOL STREET

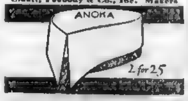
STERLING ALE

Four things count in judging ales. Color and brightness to please the eye. Aroma to appeal to the nostrils. Flavor to satisfy the palate.

NO brew meets these tests more fully—day in and day out—than Sterling Ale. Not because we say so, but because the man with the nickel has found it is so, you hear more call for Sterling by name than for all other ale brews put together.

Look for the Sign, and Point to the Faucet when you want "Ale that is Ale."

RUETER AND COMPANY ALE AND PORTER BREWERS BOSTON



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Revelation Derbys $2.00

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637 WASHINGTON STREET At Boylston

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Factory Sealed Box of Six 75¢

Biltmore Triangle Collar

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IF IT TAKES SIX OF US WHAT CHANCE HAVE THE OTHERS?

We have endeavored to emphasize by this illustration the importance of Specialized Tailoring. Each man attends to his particular specialty in building this

THE BEST $20 SUIT IN THE WORLD

[illegible] materials of the season

TO YOUR MEASURE AT $12.75

Again we ask what chance has the other fellow got to duplicate our workmanship? Our facilities, our long tailoring experience [illegible] the finest products of the [illegible] all these facts [illegible] Six Little Tailors [illegible]

[illegible] $12.75 to YOU today [illegible] THIS SEASON. [illegible] Come here [illegible] you want [illegible] Look at our windows [illegible]

IF IN A HURRY VISIT OUR BARGAIN BALCONY

[illegible]

THE ABOVE is one of our models in the best $20.00 Suit in the world to your measure at $12.75

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

WE INSIST on your entire satisfaction at all times. A NEW GARMENT FREE for any that fails to satisfy.

OPEN EVENINGS 177-179 WASHINGTON ST. NEXT TO AMES BLDG.

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

By LOUIS TRACY

A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN MONTE CRISTO

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright [illegible] by Edward [illegible]

In Clover.

A[illegible]

[illegible] With [illegible] or without [illegible] knew that [illegible] straight to the preliminary [illegible]ing. A simple glimpse [illegible] in his pocket had [illegible] certain.

[illegible] he was rapidly making [illegible] should secure his in[illegible]. He hoped before the [illegible] was out to have set on foot arrangements which would free him from all [illegible].

From Somerset House he drove to the [illegible] Mad Hotel. A gigantic hall porter [illegible] like a youthful [illegible] general in [illegible] uniform received him with much [illegible] and ushered him to the office where an urbane clerk instantly classed [illegible] as the grand courier of an A[illegible] fa[illegible].

"I want a sitting room [illegible] suite," said Philip.

"One bedroom!" was the [illegible].

"Yes."

"How many of [illegible]?"

"[illegible] pardon[illegible]?"

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] by Philip's [illegible].

[illegible] "I don't know. Suppose [illegible] what [illegible] when I w[illegible]."

[illegible] good deal less. He cast [illegible] clothing, and saw th[illegible] was good. [illegible] had not the g[illegible] de Vere.

THE CLERK'S SCHEME

He would paralyze him at [illegible] blow, little dreaming that the [illegible] glance and knew the exa[illegible] process of his reasoning.

"There is a good [illegible] first floor, [illegible] sitting room and bath room," he said, [illegible] the [illegible] of a very knowing person.

"That sounds all right. I will take it."

"Ah, yes. It costs five pounds a day."

Each of the six words in that portentous sentence contained a note of admiration that swelled out into a magnificent crescendo. It was a verbal avalanche, beneath which this queer youth should be crushed into the very dust.

"Five pounds a day!" observed Philip calmly. "I suppose there would be a reduction if taken for a month?"

"Well, [illegible] during the season it is not [illegible]er—usual to [illegible]"

"Oh, very well. I can easily arrange for a permanency later if I think fit. What number is the suite, please, and will you kindly have my luggage sent there at once?"

The clerk was demoralized, but he managed to say:

"Do you quite understand the terms—thirty five pounds a week?"

"Yes," said Philip. "Shall I pay you a week in advance? I can give you notes, but it will oblige me if you take a check, as I may want the ready money in my possession."

Receiving a faint indication that [illegible] in a favor [illegible] wrapped out [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of the apartments [illegible] from [illegible] known [illegible]

[illegible] quick [illegible] Philip [illegible] quick [illegible] of a [illegible]man, [illegible] in the [illegible] the [illegible] Bul[illegible] weather, [illegible] by the way, ever since the [illegible] of March had been extraordinarily [illegible], when there was a knock at the door and the manager entered.

The clerk found the situation too much for him. He had appealed to a higher authority.

Even the suave and diplomatic Monsieur Foret could not conceal the astonishment that leaped to his eyes when he saw the occupant of Suite F.

THE MANAGER

"I think you will find these rooms very comfortable," he said, for lack of aught better. A commissionaire was already on his way to the bank to ask if the check was all right.

"Are you the manager?" said Philip, who was washing his hands.

"Yes."

"I am glad you called. One of your clerks seemed to be taken aback because a youngster like me engaged an expensive suite. I suppose the proceeding is [illegible], but there is no reason why it should create excitement. It need not be commented on, for instance."

"No, no. Of course not."

"Thank you very much. I have a special reason for wishing to live at this hotel. Indeed I have given this address for certain important documents. Will you kindly arrange that I may be treated like any ordinary person?"

"I hope the clerk was not rude to you."

"Not in the least. I am only anxious to prevent special notice being taken of me. You see, if others get to know I am living here alone I will be pointed out as a curiosity, and that will not be pleasant."

The request was eminently reasonable. The manager assured him that strict orders would be given on the point instantly, though he was quite certain, in his own mind, that inquiry would soon be made for this remarkable youth, perhaps by the police.

"You can leave us," said Philip to the valet in French.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute [illegible]. It destroys [illegible] desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Can be [illegible] secretly. Costs only $1.00 per [illegible]. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will [illegible]. Ask for free booklet tell[illegible] ORRINE. Orrine Co. [illegible] For sale by all [illegible] Drug St[illegible]

Boston's Newest Bargain Store

Opens TOMORROW, SATURDAY, With a

Half Price Sale

OF LADIES' AND MISSES'

Suits, Coats and Dresses

This means something to YOU, and we want you to be at our new store tomorrow, then go back and tell your friends about the wonderful values we are giving. Look at these bargains.

$20 Suits—In mannish serges, cheviots and mixtures.................... **$10**

$10 Silk Dresses—Covered with chiffon, fancy draped, latest models **$4.98**

$10 Sport Coats—the latest.................... $4.98

$18 Matelasse Coats.................... $9.98

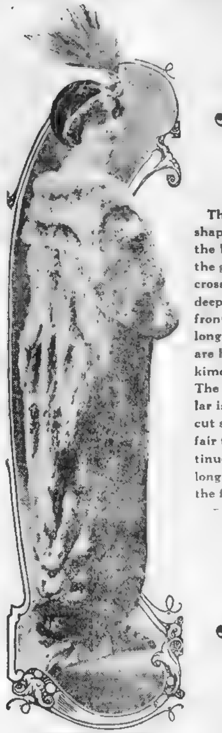
Be sure and come here. You cannot afford to miss this sale.

The Fifth Avenue Cloak & Suit Store

8 Tremont Row, Opp. Hanover St., BOSTON

A Magnificent Fur Coat

WHICH CAN BE IMITATED IN PLUSH AT EXTRAORDINARILY LOW COST



Here is a wonderful evening coat of soft gray chinchilla.

For the woman to whom a few hundreds of dollars are "no object" it is a delightful possibility.

However, it can be copied in gray plush, in which it is very effective and about one-twentieth as expensive.

The straight shape falls to the bottom of the gown, and crosses over deeply in front. The long sleeves are half kimono.

The large collar is a square cut sailor affair that continues in two long points at the front.

—OLIVETTE

A wonderful creation

THE FORECAST

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright 1913 by [illegible]

It may be that I dream[illegible]
The forecast of a time [illegible]
I seemed to dwell in this same world, and [illegible]
All strife had ceased; men were disarmed [illegible]
A thousand avenues for toil, in place of W[illegible] the tract
From east to west from north to south [illegible] and broad
Tied State to State, the waste lands b[illegible] like garden spots of God.
There were no beggars in the streets, there were no unemployed,
For each man owned his plot of ground, and labored and enjoyed.
Sweet children grew like garden flowers [illegible] air to see,
And when I marvelled at the sight, th[illegible] a Voice to me:
"All Motherhood is now an art, the gr[illegible] art on earth,
And nowhere is there known the crime [illegible] unwelcome birth.
From rights of parentage, the sick and sinful are debarred;
For Matron Science keeps our house, and at the door stands guard.
We know the cure for darkness lies in letting in the light,
And Prisons are replaced by Schools, where wrong views change to right.
The wisdom, knowledge, study, thought [illegible] bent on beast and sod
We give now to the human race, the high[illegible] work of God.
And, as the gardener chooses seed, so w[illegible] with care
And as our Man Plant grows, we give him [illegible]
There are no slums, no needs of alms [illegible]
For Mother Earth belongs to them, as was [illegible] intent."
It may be that I dreamed a dream; [illegible]
The forecast of a time to come, by some se[illegible]

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

[illegible] these irritating acids, [illegible] kidneys and flush off the [illegible] waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy [illegible] take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has [illegible] to flush and stimulate [illegible] kidneys, also to [illegible] urine, so it [illegible] thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

Safe Hints

Here is a way to make an old brown bag look like new. First wash it with soap and water, then rub it well with a flannel moistened in oil. Allow this to dry into the leather. Now take some brown liquid boot polish and paint the bag with it, giving it at least three separate coatings. Finally, apply a thin coating of shellac, which will provide an excellent polish. A black bag may be treated in similar fashion, only using black polish or "gloss" instead of the brown.

If instead of [illegible] away [illegible] corks they are [illegible] with a little paraffin, they will be found a great help when [illegible]. Also orange and lemon peel, when dried, [illegible] needed.

When [illegible] with a [illegible] to the [illegible] It is [illegible] suet than [illegible] liable to bu[illegible]

Thin People Can Increase Weight

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight [illegible] 5 pounds of healthy [illegible] try eating a [illegible] a while and [illegible] worth trying. [illegible] Then [illegible] for two weeks [illegible] again. It isn't [illegible] what your [illegible] and the tape [illegible] most any thin man or woman [illegible] from five to [illegible] by following [illegible]. And, best of all, the new flesh stays [illegible].

[illegible] make fat, but mixing [illegible] the fats, sugars and [illegible] of what you have eaten into rich, [illegible] the tissues and [illegible] [illegible] contents [illegible] flesh be[illegible] is safe, [illegible] forty tablets [illegible] a guarantee of weight increase [illegible] money back.

Boston Opera List Includes World's Stars

The Boston Opera House prospectus was issued today. It is a remarkable document because it announces for appearance in Boston during the season nearly every famous singer now before the public.

This year the guest singers are separated from those styled the company and their appearances are not guaranteed to the subscribers. This means nothing, as all the guests that Mr. Russell announced in previous years have appeared.

In the company will be found the names of singers like Mary Garden and Emmy Destinn, who are supposed to be[illegible] in Chicago and New York. This [illegible] that Mr. Russell has contracts with [illegible] artists by which they must [illegible] from four to ten times dur[illegible]

[illegible] celebrated singers are announced [illegible] the sopranos, Lina Cavalieri, Emmy Destinn, Louise Edvina, Lucrezia Bori, Mary Garden, Lu[illegible]e Marcel Wein[illegible]gartner, Nellie M[illegible], Alice Neilsen, Luisa Tetrazzini and Evelyn Scotney.

No such list of singers ever appeared on an American prospectus before, not even the Metropolitan. Melba, Tetrazzini, Garden, Destinn and Ne[illegible]son in the same opera house. It is incredible, but there it is in black and white. And to these [illegible] Alda, Johanna Gadski, Freida Hempel, Lillian Nordica, Carolina White, Maggie Teyte and Olive Fremstad from the guest list.

Muratore to Appear.

For tenors we find Zenatello, Giovanni Martinelli, the reigning European sensation; Muratore, by far the most celebrated of modern French tenors; Edmond Clement and Ferrari-Fontana, who was pronounced last season the best tenor who ever sang Tristan in Boston, and Jacques Urlus, the first German tenor of the day.

As guests come Florensio Constantino, Alessandro Bonci and Enrico Caruso and Charles Dalmores, the two greatest tenors in the world.

Mario Ancona, a new Italian baritone of much repute; Henri Danges, a new French baritone from the Opera of Paris, Vanni Marcoux, and the old stand-bys, Blanchart and Fornari. No mention is made of George Baklanoff, who was rumored to have been engaged. Amato, Scotti and Polese are down as guests.

Howard White, the well-known concert bass, has been added to the list of bassos already very strong with Mardones, Lankow and Sampieri.

Contraltos include the celebrated Margaret Matzenauer, who is the wife of Ferrari-Fontana, and Maria Gay, as well as Jeska Swartz and Elvira Leveroni.

Upon the prospectus appear many new names. Kristine Heliane, for example, is said to be intended for some of the roles formerly filled by Bernice Fisher, and Margherita Beriza the others. Beriza is the divorced wife of Muratore. Vera Nette, a new soprano, is a Dallas, Texas, girl. Adrienne Lasilva is a French girl, who is said to be a great heiress. Ada Androva is an American girl, formerly known as Ada Chambers.

Rachel Frease Greene is said to be an exceptionally good soprano of much experience. Jeanne Deck is the wife of Jean Riddes, the French baritone, who does not return to the company. [illegible] Rieger is an American girl.

The three chief conductors are Felix Weingartner, Andre Caplet and Roberto Moranzoni.

No Operas in English.

Mr. Russell has scheduled no operas in English this year. The French opera repertory contains no mention of the "Blue Forest," performed for the first time on the American stage last season, nor Bizet's "Djamileh," given for the benefit of Lucile Weingartner.

Most significant of all, Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" has been dropped. In its place we get Fevrier's "Monna Vanna," while Massenet's masterpiece "Manon" is to be revived.

The big production of the season will be Zardonai's "Francesca da Rimini" for the first time on any stage, and the "Mastersingers of Nuremberg," Wagner's wonderful com[illegible]

Let Consumer See the Label, Urges Cassidy

The National Manufacturers of Soda Water Flavors and Bottlers appeared recently before the Board of Food and Drug Inspection of the Department of Agriculture. They asked for rulings on labeling, the use of coloring matter, of imitation flavors and the use of cap labels on bottles. Mr. Cassidy discusses today the hearing.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

I want to tell you in part today what the National Manufacturers of Soda Water Flavors and Bottlers recently asked the government to do in establishing proper standards for the trade.

I have no animosity against these dealers. I want simply to take the part of the consumer and to discuss some of the requests they made simply from the consumers' standpoint.

And I can't impress this fact on you too strongly. The manufacturer may label his flavors as containing benzoate of soda, saponin or soap bark and capsicum, but the consumer never sees that label. [illegible] a point further, a bottler even may label his goods as containing the before-mentioned ingredients. If the soda fountain man buys in concentrated form, the consumer never sees that label. The extract or flavor in concentrated form goes down under the counter. And this is well known to the flavor maker, as it saves his bacon.

How many consumers know they have been drinking the foreign ingredients the soda water contains? Does the consumer see that the article is labeled "Imitation," and even if he does, does it mean anything to him?

The side of the manufacturers was explained by Thomas E. Lannen, an attorney of St. Louis. Mr. Lannen is a specialist on food cases. He has invariably been counsel for food dopers.

Mr. Lannen came over to Philadelphia in 1910. He was defending the National Confectioners' Association for putting sulphites in candy. Sulphites are used in the clarification of glue, employed in doping up candies to deceive and swindle the public.

Mr. Lannen fought his clients' case through all the courts in Pennsylvania, Federal and State. The most illuminating comment I can make on the nature of the case he was defending is that he lost his case and his clients reluctantly paid their fines.

That Mr. Lannen acted as counsel for the soda flavor makers is not necessarily any reflection on the methods they wished to employ to obtain the rulings they requested. I simply tell you what Mr. Lannen has been in the habit of defending.

Mr. Lannen prepared and read a very ingeniously worded brief. It carried also a very ingenious argument. Mr. Lannen contended that if a purchaser of soda water drinks it with a feeling of satisfaction, the transaction is entirely closed and the bottler has given him all that person wanted to get.

Does Mr. Lannen or his clients contend that purchaser of soda water is entirely satisfied to know he is being dosed with soap bark, which, as found in commerce, is a powerful poison?

Does Mr. Lannen or do his employers contend that any one is entirely satisfied to discover a soda water is doped with saccharine, another powerful drug?

The soda water may look right. It may taste right. But unless it contain nothing harmful or deleterious to health, I cannot see where "the transaction is closed," except to the detriment of the purchaser.

Was there any satisfaction to the mothers of hundreds of children in Cambridge last Summer when I found that a bottler was using saccharin in his soda water?

The soda water flavor men may say I am citing a case of a dishonest dealer and that his kind is rare. Yet they asked the government to allow them to use soap bark. When Dr. Alsberg asked them if it had ever been proved harmless they had to dodge the question.

I am glad to see that Dr. Alsberg brought out the point that Germany is moving to ban the use of soap bark in its soda water. As Dr. Alsberg said: "It is a substance which must be looked upon with a good deal of suspicion. In other countries than the United States it is not permitted."

I intend to discuss the requests made by the soda water flavor men and bottlers in future issues of the AMERICAN.

Up-to-the Minute Jokes

A man lay groaning and writhing by the wayside when up dashed a constable and proceeded to investigate; but all he could get out of the sufferer was, "I ate one, too—I ate one, too," and he puzzled, but not for long.

"Poison!" was his diagnosis, and, mindful of his training, he at once produced an emetic which simply electrified the recipient.

Between convulsions he managed to ask the reason for such treatment and on its being told, and asked what it was he had eaten, he became more abusive.

"What did I eat?" yelled he. "Why, you idiot, '1812' is the number of the car that knocked me down!"

* * *

A certain Professor of Divinity who was spending the Summer in the Highlands was invited, so it was said, to baptize the infant son of the local minister.

When the time for the ceremony arrived the guest gave out for congregational singing a paraphrase much favored [illegible]. "Let us," he said, "sing from the fifth paraphrase, beginning [illegible] verse: 'As sparks in close [illegible] rise.'"

[illegible] consternation, the congregation giggled audibly. Afterward, asking the clerk what he had done wrong, that functionary replied, "You must know, professor, the minister's name is Sparks, and yonder is his tenth bairn."

* * *

Bobbie—Weel you send mother a leg of mutton, please, Mr Barnes?

Bones—Yes, my boy.

Bobbie—And mother says if it's as skinny as the last the man needn't knock; he can push it through the letter box.

* * *

Great Picture Buyer (to hostess)—What do you think of an artist who painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down?

Hostess (a woman of experience)—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a servant.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or disagreeable effects of any kind.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES—RESINOL CURED

Atlanta, Ga., April 24, 1913. "When I received the samples of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment my face was covered with pimples which defied other creams, soaps and cosmetics. They were a source of constant humiliation to me, coming in contact with many strangers as I do, as a business woman.

"By the time I had finished a cake of Resinol Soap and half a jar of Resinol Ointment my skin was soft as velvet and as smooth. My friends were stunned, and every one asked me what I had done. When I told them I think they hardly believed it, for the transformation was simply wonderful.

"Since then I have been using Resinol Soap, and shall never be without it again, for I have learned the delights of a clear, soft, beautiful complexion that may be attained by its constant use." (Signed) Miss E. P. Gaddis, 284 South Pryor St.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly and speedily heal eczema and other skin humors, dandruff, sores, burns and piles. Sold by every druggist. For free trial, write to Dept. 17-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Winter's Warning

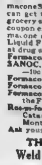
COUGHS and COLDS, BRONCHITIS and other ills that lead on to CONSUMPTION will soon begin to take their annual toll of human life.

Women of Boston,

You can safeguard your homes from these enemies of life and health by using the famous

FORMACONE

Air Purifier



the greatest invention of the age. Our wonderful **Formacone Liquid** dispensed through the Formacone prevents infection, destroys disease germs, and neutralizes all disagreeable odors, when suspended in any living room, sleeping room, or in the bathroom.

Protect the family, little ones and grown-ups from these and kindred infections, La Grippe, Asthma, Catarrh, etc.

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given with any package of Formacone Sanitary Products as follows. You can get them at drug, department and grocery stores. Five 10c coupons or one 50c coupon entitles you to one complete Formacone and trial bottle of Formacone Liquid Free. Or you can purchase them at drug stores for 50c.

Formacone Sanitary Dust Layer—10c, 25c.
SANOC, Formacone General Cleanser—10c, 25c and 50c.
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Formacone Liquid for disinfecting used in the Formacone 25c and 50c per bottle.
Ros-m-form Liquid for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, etc., 2 weeks' size 50c. Months' size $1.00.
Ask your dealer.

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GREY HAIR

quickly restored to its natural color, beneficial, odorless, easily applied, dries quickly, guaranteed to contain no poison.

25c 50c $1.00

This is the truth about [illegible]

GREY HAIR RESTORER

Anna Katherine Green's Greatest Mystery Story

It Thrills from the Start—Two Pages of It Every Sunday—Begins in Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Beatrice Fairfax Talks to

Sweet Sixteen

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen years of age and would like to know if I am old enough to write my own postals and letters to my friends, as my mother objects. I would like to know who is right. Hoping you will oblige.

A. L. S.

SIXTEEN years old—dear me, what a Methuselah—in petticoats.

Sixteen—sweet sixteen, they call it in the old-fashioned love stories, don't they?—and sweet sixteen it is in real life, too—when it is sweet.

Some of the sixteens I know are not sweet at all—they are just stubborn and self-conscious, wilful and foolish.

I am afraid that that is just the kind of sweet sixteen I was once—a good long time ago.

I got the idea into my head that the one important thing in life was to be a good dancer—I was one myself—and I looked upon any girl who couldn't dance as well as I could as a poor, stupid creature who ought to be shut up somewhere for her own good.

Brains, character, a sweet disposition, a kind heart, loving thought of others—pouf, what did all these things amount to? The one real thing in life is to dance.

Tum te tum tum—tee tum te tum—we didn't tango in those days—we waltzed—and some of the grandmothers thought waltzing terribly shocking, too, let me tell you.

Grandmothers don't change much, do they?

Nor, I'm afraid, does always Sweet Sixteen.

FULL OF FUN

So you think you're old enough to write your own postal and your own letter to your own friends, and you are cross because your mother interferes.

Yes, that's the way you are at sweet sixteen.

When I was sweet sixteen I thought my mother was positively malignant, because she didn't want me to choose a certain girl for my intimate friend.

There was no sense in it; the girl was as pretty as a picture, and she had a perfect genius for making a cheap hat look like an imported model just by the way she wore it.

And fun; nobody in the world was so full of fun as that girl.

Why, she could even see a joke at a funeral.

My mother didn't like her and wouldn't let me go to her house and stay all night with her, and I cried and sulked and was as hateful as I knew how to be, and I'm afraid that was pretty hateful.

I thought my mother was stupid and unsympathetic and pokey and old-fashioned and just as mean and spiteful as she could be. I may not have told her so in so many words, but she knew what I thought well enough. Dear mother, how green the grass is above her loving heart today. When the girl I was so crazy about ran away with her father's coachman and made a terrible scandal I began to dimly wonder whether my mother didn't have just a wee bit of sense after all, even if she wasn't sweet sixteen.

That girl has been married four times since then, and there's been a scandal about every marriage. Once I went across the ocean on the same steamer with her and she insisted on claiming my friendship on account "of the old days."

I wished I had never even heard of her.

So mother "objects," does she?

A GOOD REASON

Well, now, Sweet Sixteen, the very best thing you can do is to listen to mother's objection. She is the best friend you have in the world. Don't make any mistake about that, and she won't object to anything that will make you happy unless there is some pretty good reason for it.

Mother's right, and you're wrong this time. So you just give her a good hug and a loving kiss and say, "Mother, whatever you say is best I'm going to do," and just watch the look that comes into her tired eyes.

It will make you happy for a week just to think of it.

Chance for a Girl to Live and Grow

By WINIFRED BLACK

"WANTED—Rural teachers for Montana; Salary $60. Business Men's Clearing House, Chamber of Commerce Building."

I saw it in the Denver paper the other day—the strange, old-fashioned advertisement.

"Wanted—Rural teachers." Did you see it, little girl, there, with the big, wistful eyes—you who studied so hard to pass the dreaded examination?

Yes? Well, what did you do, answer it?

You thought it too far from home and the life too wild?

Come, come; you must have seen the West from the moving picture standpoint—the West of the gunman and the cowboy, the posse and the holdup, the West of the wild gulches and fearful ravines. Bless you, child, that isn't the real West at all!

Come on out and we'll show you. How many electric lights are there in the little New England village where you visit Aunt Eliza? Just a dozen on the main street. Come out West and I'll show you a thousand in one little wild West street, and automobiles, one to a family almost, and fireless cookers and iceless iceboxes and wireless stations—and, oh, all sorts of things you think are just in New York or Boston.

IN A TENEMENT?

Where do you live, you honest little soul, you—in some tenement with a window on an airshaft and a janitor who'll speak to you if you give him the right tip, and an iceman who yells at you as if you were some kind of a slave to his ring?

Who are you living with — Brother John and his wife? Does Brother John's wife hint that there would be lots more room in the flat if you had a position, and are you and Brother John trying to get a "pull" to get one—trying so hard that you did your best to smile crookedly at the coarse creature who controls the appointments in your district, even after he had frightened you half to death by the way he looked at you?

Or do you board out in Roxbury somewhere, with the trolleys booming by every half minute and the people in the house furious if you call it a flat and not an apartment.

Come West, little woman, come West, and grow up with Montana. Come West and ride a cayuse—it's easy—you won't need a riding habit, just a blouse and any old skirt will do, and if your hair hangs in a thick braid down your back, why, so much the better.

BE A "PERSON"

Come West and be a person. Stop being a number—be a person! A person who counts, not just "the school teacher on the third floor," but school marm—down at the corners—admired of all admirers, the glass of fashion and the mould of form. That old dress of yours will be just the thing at the corners—nobody will know and nobody will care if it is a year behind the times.

They see you first and your clothes afterward. It's a way they have in Montana. They'll like your bright eyes and your honest ways, and your laugh, and the way you slur over your R's. They'll manoeuvre to get you to say "thoid" when you mean third, and when they laugh it will be a kindly laugh, not a cruel one; and they won't care whether you know the Astors and whether you were ever invited to take part in a Vincent Club show or not. The more fools they for not knowing you—that will be Montana's verdict.

Come out West and be an American, a real American with real American ideals, a real American with something in your head besides who was in "Society Notes" this week; a real American with real friends, real feelings, real loves, real hates, real ambitions, real joys and real sorrows. They wear so much better than the imitation ones.

"Smith's boy didn't come to school today. Wonder what's wrong?" Get on your pony and ride over and see. "What! down with the measles and Mrs. Smith worn out?" Stay all night and help her take care of the boy.

TIRED AND HAPPY

Tired? Of course you will be tired. You've been tired after a dance many a time, haven't you, and lived through it? Be tired, good and tired, over something worth while and see how sweet your first sleep will be afterward.

Mary Brown has run away with the cow-puncher. Go and see her mother and tell her the cow-puncher isn't such a bad sort after all, and you hear he's quite a hustler when it comes to work, and Mary is so bright she'll soon get him steadied down.

Take your place in the little world, the big world, the real world, and be part of it—not just a looker on from a seat at the movies.

"Wanted — Rural Teachers, $60 a month for Montana." Come on out West, little girl, and grow up with the country—you need it and the country needs you!

My Own Beauty Secrets

—Beautifying Arms and Hands—

By ANNA HELD

(Heading "Anna Held's All-Star Variete Jubilee," Under Management of John Cort.)

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

IN France we consider a beautiful, expressive arm and hand one of woman's great charms. Do you not think this beauty is well worth your cultivation?

Hands are so much in evidence it is important for every woman to try to make hers attractive.

Hands are so much in evidence it is important for every woman to try to make hers attractive

Of course, the foundation for all true beauty is cleanliness. Grooming and care will make the skin of your arms and hands smooth and clear. Shapeliness is also within your reach. And if you will but cultivate grace and expressiveness, you may master beauty of the hands and arms.

In France we admire gesture and expression through a certain amount of free motion. To you repose is essential for the hands. But the grace of repose is a thing that requires study.

Allons! We proceed.

Bathe the arms in bran water—using the bags of "son" as I told you in my talk about the bath.

Lave the arms in warm, but not extremely hot water, lest an undue amount of blood be called to the hands, giving them an unsightly red appearance.

Now beginning at the shoulder rub down very gently with a good cold cream.

If the elbow is unsightly with callous skin or goose flesh, make up your mind that you must break yourself of your American habit of leaning on the elbow.

Leaning on the elbow looks quite attractive when a pretty slender girl assumes the pose. But it is most unsightly when a stout woman takes it, and in any case it will give you ugly coarse pads at the elbow. Break yourself of the habit, and in the meantime rub the elbows each night with lanoline.

ALWAYS RUB DOWN

Always rub down in cultivating beauty of either arm or hand. By following the downward sweep of the circulation you will acquire the greatest possible shapeliness and get the tapering line of hand and arm that is essential to their true beauty.

Swing very light dumb-bells or Indian clubs to acquire flexible, graceful motion of the hand or arm. Lift the arms first to the sides then straight up in front of you, then to the shoulder level. In each position flex the wrist, and turn the hand on the wrist as a pivot. Try expressing your idea of various emotions with the hands and arms. Study arranging the fingers gracefully and yet not loosely from the wrist to acquire the power to relax them easily.

And now to crown your efforts, have your hands always well groomed and clean.

If you cannot afford a weekly manicure, purchase manicure tools—an orange wood stick or two, a flexible file, some chamois buffers, a bottle of peroxide, castile soap and good cold cream. To this add a pair of loose chamois gloves, some finger-tip squeezers, glycerine and some well-recommended article that will give lustre to the nails.

After filing, soak your hands in warm soap suds to which you have aded a few drops of benzoin. When they are soft and clean, push the cuticle back with a towel and cleanse under the nails with the orange wood stick dipped in peroxide.

Not only must the nails be free from dust and soil and spots of all sorts, but the flesh under them must shine clear white through the translucent nails.

Now rub a bit of lustre-cream or powder on the nails and polish with the buffer.

Each night rub glycerine with a bit of camphor, or of carbolic acid and rose water (you may be the best judge of skin), on hands and about the cuticle of the nails. Then don the loose gloves and let the softening effect of your glycerine preparation go on.

IN THE MORNING

In the morning shape the fingers by applying the squeezers to the fingers in alternation. Massage the fingers toward the tips, and be sure to keep the joints supple and smooth.

When on the street always wear gloves that are large enough for you. When in a building remove the gloves at once, so that no perspiration stiffen the glove or chap the hand.

Never use highly scented soaps. Never wear tight wristbands or cuffs, and be sure that your dresses always have what mixture best agrees with your plenty of room in the armholes.

If you follow these careful directions, madame, I think you will find yourself possessed of a pair of supple, graceful white hands and arms. And, either in motion or repose, they will add to the tout ensemble of true beauty.

EACH NIGHT RUB GLYCERINE, WITH A BIT OF CAMPHOR OR OF CARBOLIC ACID AND ROSE WATER (YOU WILL BE THE BEST JUDGE OF WHICH MIXTURE BEST AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN), ON HANDS AND ABOUT THE CUTICLE OF THE NAILS. THEN DON THE LOOSE GLOVES AND LET THE SOFTENING EFFECT OF YOUR GLYCERINE PREPARATION GO ON.

Miss Anna Held

Do You Know That—

The heart of a standing man beats eighty-one times a minute, of a sitting one seventy-one times. When the man is lying down, its beats are reduced to sixty-six per minute.

The largest egg laid by any European bird is that of the swan; the smallest that of the golden-crested wren.

The oldest royal dynasty in the world is that of Japan which goes back unbroken 2,600 years.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

Sixty men emigrate from England for every forty women.

A silver coin is usually in currency about twenty-seven years.

A marked crab that had been caught off Catterline, on the Kincardineshire coast, was sent to the fisheries officer at Amerdeen for examination, and it has now been ascertained that the crab was liberated at Beadnell, Nothumberland, on October 9, 1912. Catterline is 120 miles from Beadnell.

William F. Kirk Tells About:

Little Bobbie's Pa

I ASKED Pa for a quarter last nite to buy Indian clubs with, we have all got to swing Indian clubs in our school now, the boys & the gurls.

I do not particularly approve of Indian clubs, sed Pa, as compared with certina other forms of fizikal culture, as, for instans, boxing & lite dum-bells. I will giv you lite dumbells insted, Bobbie, sed Pa.

No, it is too late, I toald Pa. That al bought Indian clubs, becaus that is what the teecher toald us to get.

Thare was a yung man naimed Blake visiting for the evening with my cousin Alice, & he sed to Pa that club swinging was grate exercise & that he was surprised to see a gentelman of Pa's intelligence saying that thare was other better exercises.

I do not wish you to understand, sed Pa to Mister Blake, that I am dee-nouncing club swinging. I was always a grate club swinger myself, sed Pa. Thay used to say about me at skool that I cud make Indian clubs talk. Sum evening wen we are ware thare is a pair of clubs, Pa sed to Mister Blake, I shall take grate pleasure in showing you a few fancy movements.

That will be vary kind of you, sed Mister Blake, but Ma & me knew better. Pa had forgot all about a pair of clubs that he brought hoam one nite ower a yeer beefoar. He tried to swing them onst wen thay was new & neerly broak his hed, & after that he put them away. But Ma & me remembered them, & Ma went & got them. Wen Pa saw them he remembered all about the time that he tried to swing them, & he got awful red in the face. He started talking as fast as he cud about sumthing else, but Mister Blake kep talking about the clubs & how he wud like to have Pa teech him sum fancy movements.

Presently, presently, sed Pa, but as I was saying I think there are other forms of exercise that are superior to club swinging. Polo, for instans, sed Pa. I was always a grate polo player. In one game I played so fast & furious that I neerly killed three mounts. I remember several English army officers cumming over after the game & patting me on the back.

That was nice, sed Mister Blake, but let us see what you can do with these clubs.

I wud gladly go thru a few moves with you, sed Pa, but the fack is that I have a touch of rumatism in my both arms, & it wud be a vary painful process for me to go through with at present.

I dout beleeve you can swing them at all, sed Mr. Blake. Look at the way yure father is holding the clubs, Bobbie. Here, he sed to Pa, stop yure blushing & give me them clubs. I will show you sum movements. Then Mr. Blake got up & he did swing the clubs as pritty as any man that I ever seen on the stage. After he swung them for about ten minnits he started to toss them up in the air & catch them evry way. He evven caught one of them on his eyebrow & balanced it there.

Isn't that buttiful & graceful? sed Ma. Imagine you teaching that man anything, she sed to Pa.

He swings the clubs fairly well, sed Pa, but I wish I diddent have the rumatism in my arms, & my back is soar too.

Prolly yure back is sore from ware the English army officers patted you after polo game, sed Ma.

WILLIAM F. KIRK.

'Let Me Teach You the Tango'

This invitation is extended by Donald Brian, the famous dancer of "Merry Widow" fame, to all readers of this magazine page. Mr. Brian has written a series of intensely interesting articles on his new dance, "The Futurist Twirl," which is bound to become the rage this Winter. These articles will be accompanied by photographs taken especially for the series.

TUDOR COFFEE
IS MIGHTY GOOD
TRY IT NEXT
SUNDAY MORNING

Soften the hardest water on wash-day with
GOLD DUST
Use it wherever there's dirt or grease because it cleans and purifies everything.
5c and larger packages.
THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO
"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

That Foster Plug Prevents Slipping

Proof of Public Preference

Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels are worn regularly today by thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

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are the heels for *you*, because they make walking safe as well as comfortable.

The Foster Friction Plug positively prevents slipping on ice and wet sidewalks — makes the heels wear longer, too. And there are no holes to track mud and dirt.

Insist upon Cat's Paw Heels. They cost no more than the ordinary kinds, and **the name is easy to remember.** 50 cents attached. All dealers.

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Originators and Patentees of the Foster Friction Plug, which prevents slipping.

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It adds a relish which makes many a dish a feast.
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Superior for Soups, Fish, Roasts, Game and Salads.
An Appetizer
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Healthy bodies make healthy minds.
H-O Oatmeal makes healthy bodies.
The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.
Makers of H-O, Force, and Presto.

"Sure-to-be-Fresh" Macaroons
They are always sure to be invitingly fresh.
Sold by the pound or dozen—cocoanut, chocolate or almond, the flavor differs, but the quality is always the same.
Get them from your grocer and try them.
Varieties of Pound Cake:
Raisin, Plain, Citron, Marble, Lady, Nut, Oriental Fruit and Wedding Fruit.
DRAKE'S CAKE

LATEST FROM TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks opened weaker, but improved during the first hour and prices were irregular at the end of that period in the Boston market. Several coppers made gains. It is announced that inquiries for copper metal from foreign consumers total millions of pounds and producers now expect a big buying movement. Consumers are still offering less than 16⅞ cents a pound, which is the price for which producers have been standing firm.

Boston & Maine recovered an early loss and New Haven and American Telephone declined a little in the local market. Among mines to advance fractionally were Alaska Gold, Calumet & Arizona and North Butte. Butte & Superior was down a fraction.

By 11 o'clock the New York market had rallied. Canadian Pacific had partially recovered and was off ½. Among them were Union Pacific ⅛, Reading ⅛, American Can 1, Steel ⅛ and Amalgamated.

New York Opened Under Pressure.

When the New York market opened the pressure which caused prices to sag near the close yesterday was still in evidence and the first prices for most issues were lower this morning. It is reported that bears succeeded in forcing out considerable long stock yesterday and that small investors are beginning to dispose of holdings. It is also asserted that liquidation has not yet become consequential. That there was enough yesterday to be a factor is believed by close observers, however. It was selling of this kind which prevented rallies after bear raids.

Sentiment in commission houses and most other places where stocks are discussed was as bearish as ever today. The only early support given the market this morning was in the nature of covering of shorts. Among issues to weaken were Canadian Pacific, which had been off in London, and Union Pacific. There were fractional losses for Amalgamated, American Smelting, Western Union, Steel, Tennessee Copper, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Rock Island, Norfolk & Western, New York Central, International Harvester, Illinois Central, Consolidated Gas, St. Paul and Atchison. American Can and Mexican Petroleum advanced, and Reading showed more firmness than most issues.

Prices were irregular on the Curb.

American stocks had no support in the London market.

Currency Bill Worries President.

It is understood at Washington that President Wilson is worried over the currency bill and that his misgivings were not lessened after he had talked with Senators Hitchcock, Reed and O'Gorman, all of whom are opposed to haste in enacting the pending measure. Mr. Wilson, it is stated, asked them to come to the White House so that he might understand the situation as regards the Banking Committee's attitude from all sides. There is fear in administration circles that any "road roller" methods might cause a Democratic split. In view of his legislative plans for the next session Mr. Wilson wants complete party harmony.

The Administration is anxious to have a date fixed for reporting the currency bill to the Senate, but a majority of the committee Senators are opposed to naming any specific time. They argue that the measure is of such great import that the committee ought to take all the time needed to go over the whole question in a most thorough manner and at the end of its hearings and deliberations to be sure that what they report will have no harmful features. It is stated that the conference at the White House did not alter the situation, and that Senators who talked with the President were not convinced that they should join in expediting action by the committee. The only one who would talk at all after the conference was Senator Hitchcock, and all that he would say was:

"I do not want the administration's program to be sacrificed, and, on the other hand, I do not want the merits of this bill sacrificed."

Mr. Hitchcock refused to name any date for the report. "Some of the amendments will be radical," he continued. "Many others are of minor character. An expert has gone over the bill for Chairman Owen and reported over 200 amendments to be necessary."

Senator Hitchcock frankly admitted that he saw no prospects of passing the bill at this session of Congress.

Senator Reed declined to discuss his talk with the President.

What Senator O'Gorman Wants.

Senator O'Gorman insists upon the fullest consideration of the currency bill by the Banking Committee and he favors a single government bank with such branches as may be necessary. One change advocated by him is a reduction from 20 to 10 per cent of the capital stock to be subscribed by the member banks and the redemption of the notes provided for to be in gold only.

Mr. O'Gorman also looks with favor on the proposition to eliminate the three ex-officio members of the Cabinet from the Federal Reserve Board and would grant authority for the appointment of an advisory council.

Congress Stubborn Against Repeal.

Indications are that Congress will be found stubborn in the face of the attempt to have repealed the 5 per cent discount provision in favor of American shipping in the new tariff law and Senator Martine advocates the abrogation of existing treaties if they interfere with anything which will tend towards rehabilitating the merchant marine of this country. Foreign governments are much exercised over the clause which will make this country a competitor for the world's carrying trade. Even Japan has protested.

"The argument of Japan," it is stated, "is based on her treaty of 1911, the same under which she charges the Wilson administration with insulting the Japanese people through the California alien land law."

There is a strong sentiment in the Senate against repeal and it is said that Chairman Underwood has his Ways and Means Committee and most members of the House behind him in his stand in favor of the clause to which foreign nations object.

Financial News in Brief.

Spot and futures advanced 8s. 9d. each in the London copper warrants market this morning.

The bank of Germany's weekly report shows a gain in cash of $61,613,000 marks.

Utah Copper Company's September production was 11,817,428 pounds, compared with 10,620,981 in August and 6,965,144 in September last year.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low	11:15.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	61½	61	61½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	85½	85	85
TELEPHONES.			
American	120½	120	120¼
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	168	167¾	168
United Shoe Mach.	49⅛	49	49
MINING STOCKS.			
Calumet & Arizona	62½	62	62½
Granby	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
North Butte	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Trinity	4¼	4¼	4¼
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Amalgamated	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Butte & Superior	30¼	29½	30
Island Creek	48	48	48
New Haven rts.	2	1⅞	1 15-16
Shattuck Ari.	27	27	27
Swift & Co.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

The most popular **SCOTCH WHISKY** wherever known. Its flavor is dry and delicate; its bouquet exceptional.

And It's 10 years old

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	91¼	90⅝	91¼
Balt. & Ohio	93	92⅞	93
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜
Canadian Pac.	223	222¼	222½
Ches. & Ohio	55½	55⅜	55½
Chic., M. & St. P.	99	98⅝	99
Erie	25⅝	25½	25⅝
Erie 1st pf.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
*Gt. Northern pf.	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
Illinois Central	105½	105	105¼
Int. Metropo.	13	12⅞	13
Int. Mar. pf.	56½	56	56½
Louis. & Nash.	130½	130¼	130¼
Lehigh Valley	148⅜	148⅛	148⅜
Missouri Pac.	28	28	28
N. Y. C. & Hud.	94¼	93½	94⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	85	85	85
Norfolk & West.	102⅛	102	102
Northern Pac.	105½	105¼	105¼
Pennsylvania	110½	110	110
Reading	158⅝	158¼	158⅝
Rock Island	13	12⅞	13
Southern Pac.	85	84½	84⅞
Southern Ry.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Union Pacific	147⅝	147	147⅝
Union Pacific pfd.	81½	81	81
Wabash pfd.	9½	9¼	9¼
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS			
Amal. Copper	71	70½	70⅞
Alaska Gold	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am. Sm. & R.	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120½	120	120½
Am. Can	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛
Anaconda Cop.	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	128⅝	128½	128¼
Chino	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Cal. Petroleum	17⅝	17	17⅝
Mex. Petroleum	64⅛	63½	63½
Rumely	20	20	20
U. S. Steel	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝
Utah Copper	51⅝	51	51½
West Un. Tel.	61	60½	60⅞
West El. & Mfg.	63⅝	63½	63½

* Ex-dividend.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Bay State Gas	18c	17c	17c
Davis Daly	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
First National	2 11-16	2 9-16	2 11-16
Majestic	25c	25c	25c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Stewart Mining	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Jailbreak at Chicopee.

CHICOPEE, Oct. 17.—The local police and those of nearby towns and cities were requested today to be on the lookout for Robert Sackett, who escaped from the lockup here by bending apart the bars of his cell. Sackett was accused of holding up a woman and robbing two houses within twenty-four hours.

PORT OF BOSTON.

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Arabic from Queenstown and Liverpool.
Prince Arthur from Yarmouth.

SAILED THURSDAY.

Sachem for Liverpool.
Saugstaadd for Havana.
Greenbrier for Port Limon.

DUE TODAY.

Georgian from Manchester.
Cibao from Port Antonio.
Bellita from Banes.

DUE SATURDAY.

Viscania from Huelva.

DUE SUNDAY.

Bohemian from Liverpool.
Kansas from Japan and China.
Esparta from Port Limon.

DUE MONDAY.

Canopic from Mediterranean ports and the Azores.
Cincinnati from Hamburg, Boulogne and Southampton.
Indraghiri from Japan and China ports.

DUE TUESDAY.

Sagamore from Liverpool.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Cassel from Bremen.

DUE THURSDAY.

Anglian from London.

WHY NOT

DECIDE RIGHT HERE AND NOW TO GET IN The American's Picture Puzzle Contest Today

SPECIAL NOTICE

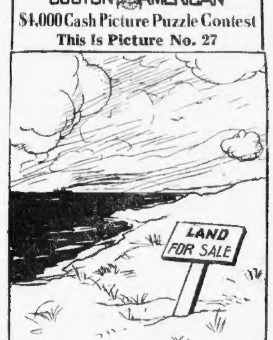
For the convenience of those who may miss or have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	CASH TO EACH

☞ *Anyone may start to solve the Puzzle Pictures today, tomorrow or any day, but—The Sooner the Better.*

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest
This Is Picture No. 27



WHAT PLAY Does This Picture Represent?

Write Title of Play on Form Below

....

....

My Name Is..............................

Address ....

Town ....State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

HEATH, SUED BY PARISIENNE, DISAPPEARS

Arnold C. Heath, son of the wealthy publisher and defendant in the $50,000 breach of promise suit filed by Gaetane Britt of Paris, has disappeared. An applicant at his home in Newton today was told:

"Mr. Heath has gone away. We don't know where he is."

Heath recently returned from Paris. He had lived there for some time. His home is at No. 147 Highland avenue, Newtonville. There to an interviewer he said:

"Several propositions have been made to me to settle this case out of court. I refused. I prefer to have the facts presented to the jury. You can draw your own conclusions from my attitude."

Heath met Miss Britt in Boston three years ago. He attended a recital where she played the harp, and afterwards was introduced to her. She is an accomplished musician, and has appeared in many private homes in Boston and New York.

Some of her friends declare that Heath would marry her but for his family's objections. These objections, it is said, are based on religious reasons. It is said that Heath's share in his father's estate might be diverted if he married Miss Britt. Heath has been divorced.

Miss Britt is in New York. She is a Belgian, a blonde and strikingly beautiful. Her suit was filed in East Cambridge.

Moving Picture Suicide.

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 17.—The first suicide on record due to moving pictures took place here today when Sophia Dreutiuff drank carbolic acid. A physician declared the girl's mind had undoubtedly been unbalanced by a moving picture show she had seen last night.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

"Today, we have over three hundred automobile makers where we had about twenty-four thirteen years ago," says W. H. Vandervoort of the Moline Automobile Company. "Not more than $2,000,000 worth of cars were sold then, whereas a conservative estimate places the scale for 1914 at $300,000.

"Except for a few speed maniacs who operate their cars with reckless disregard, the automobile is a staple product. The automobile is no longer a luxury or a plaything for the wealthy. It is a necessity and a time and money-saver. The surface of motor car usage has hardly been scratched."

* * *

Friends of Charles D. Hastings are congratulating him upon the anniversary of his appointment as general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Company. Mr. Hastings has been a permanent fixture in the Hupp organization from the beginning and was promoted to the position of general manager in recognition of his faithful and successful service.

* * *

Manager Frank Crockett of the Boston branch of the Knox Automobile Company announces that Corliss Wadleigh will replace C. A. Young in charge of the fire apparatus department of the Knox company.

LAST DAY!

Today is the last day in which Dr. Charles Toilet Preparation coupons will appear in the Boston American. These are redeemable at over 250 drug stores with coupon price. Don't forget today is your last chance to buy at these prices. Regular prices after today.

FOXES FOR SALE

Three pairs pure bred Silver Black Foxes, best Prince Edward Island blood. Write

W. E. BENTLEY,
P. O. Box 280,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Steamships.

TO MAINE

Eastern Steamship Corporation

Boston to Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bangor, Penobscot Bay and River	5:00 P. M. from India Wharf — Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
and to Mt. Desert,	Tues. and Fri. only.
Bath, Dresden, Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Boothbay Harbor,	6:00 P. M. from Foster's Wharf — Mon., Wed. and Fri.
Portland (Night Line),	7:00 P. M. from Central Wharf—Week Days Only.
Portland, Eastport, Lubec, St. John and the Provinces.	9:00 A. M. from Central Wharf — Mon., Wed. and Fri.

Tickets and Staterooms at Wharf Offices, at City Ticket Office, 332 Washington St., and all Tourist Offices.

BAY STATE LINE
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK $2.40
Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $1.00
Steel Steamships
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily, including Sunday—Improved Service. Telephone Main 1741.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St. Phone F. Hill 2786

MISS GAETAME BRITT, the pretty Parisienne, who is suing Arnold C. Heath of Newton for $50,000 heart balm.

Asks $500,000 Balm From Mother-in-Law

Wealthy Planter's Suit Follows Wife's Divorce Decree.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Charging that she alienated the affections of his wife, Telamon Smith Cuyler, a wealthy planter of Atlanta, Ga., brought suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Isabella T. Barton of San Francisco, demanding a judgment of $500,000. Cuyler charged that he married Grace Barton in 1900 and that he left San Francisco on a business trip last February. While he was away, he alleged, his mother-in-law induced his wife to obtain a divorce on a charge of non-support.

Left Gas On. Result: One Dead, One Ill

BROCKTON, Oct. 17.—Stephen Haranphi, twenty-five, is dead, and Kostun Minan, twenty-five, is on the dangerous list at the Brockton Hospital today. It is believed that they blew out the gas in their room, owing to ignorance of the new method of lighting. The men arrived here from Asiatic Turkey two days ago. The pulmotor saved Minan's life.

LONE BISHOP IN DEFENCE OF THE SLIT SKIRT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The x-ray and slit skirts, the tango and the turkey trot and the mad hunt for joy on the part of the present day Americans were denounced today by some of the most prominent Episcopal bishops in the United States who are here attending the Episcopal conference.

An expression of opinion was asked of eight bishops. Six of them openly flayed the practice of American women of wearing daring gowns and also the frenzied pursuit of pleasure in which all America seems engaged.

One bishop, Dr. F. S. Spalding of Utah, declared that he never had seen a slit skirt, while Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, also of Utah, was the only one of eight bishops who failed to condemn women who wear exaggerated costumes.

"I believe American women can be trusted," said Bishop Tucker. "Since I have been in New York I have not seen a single woman whose costume I felt called upon to criticize.

Seized Property Valued at $25,000

Mrs. Thompson and Maid Are Held Up by Customs Men.

An estimate of the jewels and property in trunks seized from Mrs. May Van Allen Thompson and maid by customs officials in Charlestown, was appraised today at about $25,000 instead of $5,000 as at first supposed.

The trunks contain valuable Parisian gowns, laces and coats. It was an empty bracelet case in one of the trunks that caused the disclosure, and the goods to be sent to the appraisers' stores.

Inspector Richardson discovered the empty case. When Mrs. Thompson was asked where the bracelet was she said it was in a safety vault in London. When asked to produce the key to the box she declined. After several questions she admitted the bracelet was in the stocking of the maid.

The property will be held until Mrs. Thompson can prove she is not a resident of the United States.

LOWELL INSTITUTE

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

Founded by John Lowell, Jr., in 1836, and Established in 1839

Public Lectures of the Lowell Institute will be given this year, as in recent years, in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston St., Boston. Admission to these lectures is FREE, but only by ticket. The first lecture will be given on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 P. M.

Further information and announcements of other Lectures (for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, on Theology, and Collegiate Courses), with instructions for securing tickets, may be found in the PROGRAMME to be had by sending to the CURATOR, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

Theatres.

SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
This Week Only — GERTRUDE **HOFFMANN** MME. **POLAIRE** — Mats. Daily
LADY CONSTANCE STEWART-**RICHARDSON**
NEXT WEEK ONLY MATINEES DAILY 400 Seats $1.00 for Mon. Mat. — SEATS NOW
EVELYN NESBIT THAW
And Co. of 75 in "MARIETTE"
8 American and European Novelties

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
Everybody Is Whistling "Honeymoon Lane"
JULIA SANDERSON
(A RAY OF SUNSHINE) IN
THE SUNSHINE GIRL
WITH **JOSEPH CAWTHORN**

COLONIAL THEATRE Nights at 8. Mats. Tom'row & Wed. at 2
3D CONTINUALLY CROWDED WEEK
GEO. M. COHAN (Himself)
In the Hit of All Hits
"BROADWAY JONES"
SOUSA SUNDAY NIGHTS October 19 and 26
SEATS NOW SELLING

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
THE MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE
JOE KNOWLES
Hear His Story From His Own Lips
10—ALL STAR FEATURES—10
Twice Daily - 2 and 7:45

TREMONT TEMPLE
7th Week—Fri. night performance omitted
Les MISERABLES
Twice Daily, 2 & 8, Popular Prices
Greatest Photo-Play of the Age

PLYMOUTH Tel. Ox. 2075. Evgs. 8:15 Mat. Tomorrow 2:15
George **ARLISS** LAST 2 WEEKS **"DISRAELI"**
Farewell Performance Sat., Oct. 25

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.
Prices—10—15—25
SELECT SUNDAY CONCERT; Seats Reserved in Advance

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
TROCADEROS BURLESQUERS

HOWARD MIRTHMAKERS BURLESQUE. Joe Herbstein and Kid Griffo—Something doing 1 till 11.

Theatres.

PARK Eves. 8:10 Mats. Sat. & Wed. 2:10. Prices 1.50, 1, 75, 50, 25
Last Eight Nights!
Still Boston's Biggest Thrill!
Charles Frohman Presents
The Conspiracy
With JOHN EMERSON

BOSTON THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2
The Greatest of Spectacular Plays
JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Four Acts, 12 Scenes, 250 People
Prices 25c to $1.50.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8
"A REAL PROBLEM OUT OF LIFE"—Transcript
Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
Bought and Paid for
Special Prices 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.50 No Higher

TREMONT TEMPLE
ODONNELLOG
Superb Motion and Colored Pictures
EGYPT
Tonight at 8:15 Tomorrow at 2:30
Tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 & 8:10 Tel. Tremont 5
Last Performances of
BLUE JEANS
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—"Over Night"

TREMONT Tonight at 8 Mat. Sat.
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
Ziegfeld Follies

GLOBE 10 A. M.—10:40 P. M. 10—15—25
SIXTEEN FEATURES **VAUDEVILLE**
TWICE AS MANY AS ANY SHOW IN TOWN

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Wash. St., near Boylston
THE GOLDEN CROOK

GRAND OPERA HOUSE GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS BURLESQUE. Matinee Daily. Amateurs Tonight "Get the Hook"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES.
Continuous Vaudeville.
PRICES—10c, 15c, 25c

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

North Platte Forest Reserve

Three hundred and forty-six thousand acres of land opens for registration by lottery beginning October 13, ends October 25, 1913, drawings at North Platte, Nebraska. President's proclamation signed September 30. Write for full information. R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska.

GARDEN ACRES ADDITION ACRE LOTS

$49

$5 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

Free excursions Saturdays at 1:45 and Sundays at 12:20 from track 10, North Station. See agents wearing red badges, Garden Acres. This is fine land for gardens and chickens. Call at office for plans and free tickets. JOHN HINSTON, 1130 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston, open evenings until 7 o'clock.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free. 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—100,000 people to know more about Southern California and its resources. The Tenth Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner issued Dec. 24th has a bewildering array of information. Mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico 15 cents a copy, all foreign points 25 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—4-room house, barn and hen house, one acre, on State road, town water; price $700, $200 down. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

IF you can pay $30 per month rent you can buy this house and have the money pay for it; new, 6 rooms, every known improvement; A1 location. J. S. BALLOU, 53 State st.

THORNDIKE ST., Boston—$3,300, rents $468, taxed $3,700, 3 flats. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

$75 DOWN, buys 5-room bungalow, brand new, on State road and car line, 15-cent fare, price only $750. O 55, Boston American.

FOR SALE—3 acres land in Marshfield, $75, easy terms. Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

ROOFING CANVAS, painted one side, wide and heavy, for floors. OTIS, 23 Columbia st.

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE

10-ROOM HOUSE—GARAGE

COZY, ALL IMPROVEMENTS

$2,000 CASH

I'VE a 10-room house with swell bath, all improvements, electric and gas, laundry, two toilets, fine asphalt sidewalk and driveway, nice garage, all hardwood floors in house, fine covered veranda screened, cost nearly $10,000; assessed $8,600; am going West and will sell if sold at once for $8,000 with only $2,000 cash down, bal. on easy payments at 5 per cent., no brokers; can be seen any day from 10 to 4. OWNER, 110 Coolidge st., Brookline.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT HOUSE for sale, 7 rooms, very large front lawn, garden, hen house, near cars and schools, fine location. Key at 75 Washington st., Malden.

COME TODAY and see this 2-family house, in best section of Everett, assessed $3,400, price $2,900. G. MILO CURRAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

Real Estate—Brighton.

BUNGALOW—2-FAMILY

$5,800—ON easy terms, 2-family house, with all improvements, excellent location, high ground, $1,000 invested will earn 25%; where can you get more on a safe investment? JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

SINGLE HOUSE for sale; American neighbors. 86 Radcliffe, off Harvard st., Dorchester.

Real Estate—East Dedham.

EAST DEDHAM—5 nice house lots for sale, cheap, 2 minutes to everything; E. Dedham. Apply A. OAKES, Dedham Cafe, Dedham, Mass.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses, absolutely best bargains in Greater Boston; call and see for yourself; prices as low as $4,200, on very easy terms; these houses have modern improvements, gas, water, heat, large piazzas, good clean location, handy to everything, 10 minutes from Sullivan Square; if you are looking for a good trade now is your opportunity. N. T. SODERLUND, owner, 384 Main st., Medford; take Main st., Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

MEDFORD—Husband in the West, wife must leave for West Oct. 25; will sell almost new Colonial house of 6 rooms, bath, open fireplace, den, maple floors, big lot land; A1 location; cheap; sell equity $300, $10 month. D 7, Boston American.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

$3,600

PRETTY 7-room cottage located on beautiful street with granolithic sidewalks, very healthy location; among good neighbors, good piece of land, $400 down. CRUFF & BYRNE, 749 South st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—Nine-room house, near Warren st.; bath, furnace; some hardwood floors, assessed $3,800; mortgage $3,000; small amount down. J. D. BRUCE, 227 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

11 MINUTES from Milk st., Boston, new 2-family and kitchenette apartment; rent $70 per month; slate roof; steam heat; all brass water pipes; all modern improvements; 4,647 ft. land; price $7,000, easy terms; lighted and open for inspection evenings. C. W. HODGDON, 83 Broadway; tel. Somerville 1902-J.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

CHARLES RIVER—Near West Roxbury; 5c fare; 2 choice lots $450 for both; $10 down, $10 month. S 92, Boston American.

Real Estate—Weymouth.

$1700—Weymouth Beauty—$1700

5-ROOM HOUSE, near cars; newly shingled, painted inside and out, newly papered; big piazza, beautiful shade trees, good water; 20,300 ft. grass land; handy to Fore River Ship Works; $200 down, $12 per month. A 74, Boston American.

Farms For Sale.

FARM—$10 A DAY INCOME.

45 ACRES, station and village less than 1½ miles, 10 minutes to electrics, Whitman-Brockton district, 20 acres of mowing and tillage, balance pasture and woodland, 150 apple and peach trees, ¼ acre asparagus, substantial old-styled cottage, barn for 12 head, henneries for 300 birds, sells 125 quarts milk at 8 cents, 9 cows, 3 heifers, bull, horse, 100 poultry, milk wagon, mower, horse rake, tedder, general line tools, hay, crops, lumber, etc., etc.; $4,500, part cash; see circular 185, a postal brings it, Dept. 2. E. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Somerville, 6 rms., all imp.	$35 mo.
Shawmut av., 5 rms., bath	20 mo.
E. Dedham st., 4 rms., toilet	12 mo.
Middlesex st., 3 rms., bath	10 mo.
Washington st., 4 rms., toilet	11 mo.
Sterling st., 4 rms., toilet	8 mo.
Warwick st., 4 rms., bath	14 mo.
Ruggles st., 2 rms., toilet	5 mo.
Weston st., 5 rms., toilet	15 mo.

BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

$1.25 WK.—First floor, 2 rms. 26 Hamburg st.; ref. required. Apply MRS. McCARTHY, basement.

4 ROOMS and bath; first class order; $15; 97 Lonsdale st., Dorchester; phone, 4203-M.

Furnished Apartments.

SUITE COMPLETELY FURNISHED—$35. FOUR rooms, bath, heat, con. hot water, nicely furnished, convenient location; $35 mo. MRS. CORA GATES, 51 Blue Hill av.; tel. Rox. 4584-W, before 10:30 or after 8.

SOUTH END—Furnished suites, 2 and 3 rooms, all new furniture, $5 to $9 wk.; office open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON

1253 COMMONWEALTH AV.—Attractive apartment, every modern improvement; 7 rooms and bath; rent $55. Apply to JANITOR, or tel. 64-M Cohasset.

Apartments—Arlington.

HOUSE—5 rooms, $10 mo.; house, 4 rooms, large garden, fruit, etc., $14. 66 Lowell st.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY—Suites of 4 and 5 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water. See JANITOR at 2 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

3-RM. SUITE, heat, c. h. w.; near schools, colleges; tel. Jam. 45 Worthington st., near Huntington av.

BACK BAY—Fur. suites and h. keeping rooms, $6 to $9 wk.; 6-r. flat for sale, $75. 11 Norway st., Suite 1.

CORNER SUITE, 5 light, sunny rooms, steam heat, janitor, gas range, rent $39, adults. 264 St. Botolph st., cor. Gainsboro st.

FURNISHED or unfurnished suites, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, con. hot water, janitor service. Apply suite 1, 33 Bickerstaff st.

Apartments—Beacon Hill.

BEACON HILL flats to let, 3, 5, 6 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable. GOODMAN, 39 Revere st.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New Suites

1299 BEACON ST.

SUITES containing 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, beautifully finished, every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, screens, shades, etc.; convenient to everything; rent from $40 to $60 per month. Owner GEORGE W. JOHNSON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass. Free automobile service.

BROOKLINE

208 WINTHROP RD.—Cor. Beacon st., 2 and 3 rooms and bath, with all up-to-date improvements; $25 and $35 per month; cafe in building.

BROOKLINE

37 CLAFLIN RD., in Runkle school dist., one 4 and one 5 room suite; rent low; corner bldg. Apply OWNER, 1376 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 5200. W. G. DOW.

Apartments—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Central sq.; 2 nice suites, steam heat, elevator, gas and elec., jan. service. $32.50 and $35 per mo. THE PRESCOTT, 881 Mass. av., near Central Sq. Subway entrance. See janitor or T. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

TO LET—Suite of 6 large, sunny rooms, large front and back piazza; all imp. 22 Upland rd., North Cambridge.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Hayes sq., 3 and 4-room tenements; bright and sunny; good repair; handy to everything; $1 and $1.50 per week. See MRS. SPENCER, 25 Corey st., 1st floor.

Apartments—Cliftondale

TO LET—Cottage of 5 rooms; also flat of 4 rooms; near trains and cars, 5c fare. O 404, Boston American.

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE—The homestead on Squire farm; 12 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, large yard and garden; rent $30. SQUIRE REAL ESTATE TRUST, 18 Central st., Boston.

Apartments—Dorchester.

TO LET—High-class 5 and 6-room steam-heated apartments, in nicest location in Dorchester, opposite Franklin Park; very handy to steam and electric cars; can be seen at any time, owner always on premises. 30 Bicknell st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 5, 6 rms., all impts.; good, healthy location, near electric and steam cars; rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 60 State st., Boston; tel. Main 1029.

CODMAN SQUARE—Corner apartment, 5 rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, $25. Apply to OWNER, 371 Talbot av., suite 3.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
6 and 7-room suites, heated, $25 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, heated, $20 to $30.
5 and 6-room suites, all impts., $15 to $25.
3 and 4-room suites, all impts., $12 to $15.

Houses of every description; practically every vacancy in Roxbury and Dorchester is listed at our office. See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 363.

ROXBURY—33 Cunard st., off Columbus av.; suites of 5 rooms and bath, good repair, bright and sunny rooms, rent $16. Apply at 1055 Tremont st., cor. Cunard st., or S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 363.

WHITNEY PK., 11—Mattapan sq.; 7 rooms, all improvements, 2-apartment house, second floor, $20.

ATTRACTIVE cor. suite, 7 rooms, near trains and cars; rent begins Dec. 1 at $27 mo. M. E. KNOPF, 368 Warren st., Rox.

DANDY 3 and 2-room kitchenette suites, s. h. and continuous h. w. See JANITOR, 34 Hammond st., Rox.; $3.25 a week.

27 HAROLD ST.—6 rooms and bath; back piazza; improvements; rent $18. Apply on premises or tel. 64-M Cohasset.

Apartments—South End.

4-5-6-ROOM suites, heated, $15 to $28 mo.
4-5 ROOMS, all impts., $12 to $20 mo.
VACANT rooming houses, $35 to $100 mo.
F. A. GODDARD, 1750 Washington st.; tel. Tre. 1261.

FURNISHED SUITES.

2 AND 3 ROOMS; s. h., elec. lights, con. hot water, elevator service, $32, $35 and $40 mo. F. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

NEWLY furnished suites of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator. See JANITOR at 393 Massachusetts av., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

CONVENIENTLY located 5-room and bath, near Northampton st. elevated, in first-class condition; $2.50 per week. R. L. SMITH, 175 Dartmouth st.

CONVENIENTLY located 3 rooms; toilet, gas and stove, good condition $1.50 per week. R. L. SMITH, 175 Dartmouth st.

TREMONT ST., 755—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water; $20 month.

5 FLATS, 2, 3, 4 rooms; modern improvements; rent $7 to $16 month. 410 Tremont st.

TO LET—Tenements of 2 and 3 rooms at 104 Warrenton st. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

STEAM HEATED, JANITOR SERVICE.

APARTMENTS, 6 rooms, cor. Walnut st. and Pleasant av., $32; 104 Highland av., 6 rooms, furnace heat, $28; choicest locations on Central Hill. Apply on premises or L. W. BOWEN, 14 or 16 Broadway; tel. Som. 1630.

CLARENDON HILL—Beautiful location, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, combination gas and coal range, steam heat, graded lawns, granolithic walks, rent $24. 14 Belknap st., Som. Tel. Som. 2936-M.

Apartments—Waverley.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.

SIX rooms, janitor, modern improvements; $27 per month. C. S. SCOTT, Waverley sq.

Apartments—West Somerville.

UPPER SUITE, near Tufts College; seven rooms and bath, elec. lights, steam heat, comb. range. Apply 115 Pearson rd., W. Somerville; tel. Som. 2974-W.

Apartments—Winthrop.

TO LET—Suites of 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. Apply 24 Faun Bar av., or Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands; tel. 21327.

TO LET—Suites of 4 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. Apply 24 Faun Bar av., or Leighton House, Winthrop Highlands; tel. 21327.

WINTHROP—78 Forrest st., Playstead station; furnished completely, 6 rooms; steam heat; con. hot water; janitor; all improvements; near station; reasonable.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, elec. light, gas. Apply 15 Seafoam av.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—40 Belmont st., Malden, house 10 rooms, open plumbing, thorough repair, minute to cars, $30; 129 Chestnut st., Everett, tenement four rooms, open plumbing, 2 minutes to cars, $13. Apply 214 Bradford st., Everett; tel. 825-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 551—To let, house, 17 rooms, 10 baths, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, A1 condition. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester; tel. 1020 Dor.

SINGLE HOUSE, 11 rooms, all impts., handy to business district, rent $45. X 402, Boston American.

Stores and Offices to Let.

2 DESIRABLE STORES IN NEWTON (one next door to postoffice), splendid opportunity for grocery and meat, barber, tailor, etc.; also bakery for rent at very low price. W. J. COZENS, 303 Centre st., Newton. Phone 818 Newton North.

TO LET—Machine shop floor space with tools and power, for experimental work; best equipped shop in Boston for all kinds of machine work. 330 Atlantic av., Boston.

294 COLUMBUS AV.—Street floor, suitable for small store or offices. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1020 Dor.

STORE, 10 rooms, all improve.; good location for confectionery. 28 Dearborn st., cor. Eustis, Rox.

VERY PLEASANT DESK ROOM, Paddock bldg., 101 Tremont st., office 806.

TO LET—Store, 108 Warrenton st. Apply at 104.

Female Situations Wanted.

COLORED GIRL would like housework in small family; can do plain cooking. Address L. DOUGLAS, 34 Kendall st., Rox.

COOK—Two Polish sisters would like a position together; one is experienced cook and laundress and the other second class. 19 Gray st., city.

DAY WORK—Respectable middle-aged German woman would like place by day or hr., as first class laundress; can give best of references. MRS. MEYERS, 1880 Columbus av., Rox. Post Office, Rox., Mass.

DAY WORK—A competent, respectful (col.) woman would like work for Mon. and Tues. Write MRS. B. E. SHEPHERD, 92 Westminster st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hr., 15c. hr. 92 Vernon st.; tel. Rox. 3178-R.

DAY WORK—A colored woman would like days' work by the day or hour. 806 Tremont st.

DRESSMAKER—In Brookline, experienced on ladies' and misses' clothes, would like engagements; $1.50 a day and fares. Address A 476, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—All kinds, day, hour or permanent, by competent woman. Tel. 1715 Rox. 56 Roxbury st.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American lady desires a position as housekeeper and companion to an elderly lady or as housekeeper to an elderly gentleman; suburbs of Everett or Malden, Chelsea, preferred; a pleasant home a great object. MRS. M. H., 41 Chelsea st., Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER—23 yrs. old would like position for winter. MRS. BLANCHE PELLETIE, 77 Main st., Cochituate, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—First class laundress desires laundry work to take home; best of references. Apply to MRS. M., 98 Quincy st., Rox., suite 3.

WOMAN—Reliable pastry or delicatessen; home cooking. Address V 90, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED

An operator on fur repairing in all its details; one accustomed to high-grade work; must be able to furnish best of references. Apply to superintendent's office.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.
155 Tremont St.

Exp. Chocolate Dippers and Packers Wanted.

ALSO bow-makers, wrappers, tiers and bright girls over 16 years to learn packing; apply ready for work before 8 a. m. LIGGETT'S CHOCOLATES, 321 North st.

Two-Needle Operators

EXPERIENCED two-needle operators for sewing in sleeves; experienced button-hole operators and stitchers on ladies' waists. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.

WAIST MAKERS

EXPERIENCED only, on silk and lace waists; girls average $2 to $2.50 a day readily; W. & G. machines; come prepared for work. LASKEY BROS., 786 Washington st.

STITCHERS

ON ladies' waists and dresses; factory exp. necessary; good stitchers are guaranteed from $10 to $12 week. Apply CHAUNCY MFG. CO. 167 Oliver st.

Hookers and Eyeletters

WANTED, and all kinds of stitching room help. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass.

Two-needle Operators.

EXPERIENCED; on Union Special machines. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MARKER and sorter on starch work; good pay and short hours. BOOKER LAUNDRY, 31 Corey st., West Roxbury.

Button-hole Operators.

EXPERIENCED, and stitchers on ladies' waists. Apply to ROBERT PORTER, 116 Bedford st., Boston.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

EXPERIENCED fancy packer and girls to learn. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 251 Causeway st., 8th floor.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED on raincoats; steady work, good pay. Apply to H. B. GORDON CO., 160 Second st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

Home Work.

WOMEN to make fancy ribbon coat hangers; only experienced need apply. MISS BRODERICK, care of CHAS. H. DOLAN, 28 Chauncy st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP.

EXP. MARKERS and sorters on flat work. UNION LAUNDRY, 535 Albany st.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 466, Boston American.

CHORUS GIRLS—Experienced and unexperienced. BRANAGHAN, 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

ERRAND GIRLS—Three wanted; salary $3.50. H. METHOT OSTRICH FEATHER CO., 53 Temple pl.

ERRAND GIRL—For dressmaking establishment, bright American girl. MISS FISH, 140 Boylston st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—For two; over 35 preferred. Box A, Greenbush, Mass.

GIRLS—Wanted, to know that I make and guarantee a perfect fit for ladies' suits and long coats for the small sum of $5 and $6, and from my material, complete, $8 and $9 up. M. GOODMAN, 12A Tremont row, over Hemick's music store, Scollay sq.; open evenings until 9.

GIRLS—Wanted; for spooling and winding room; steady work and good pay to beginners. Please apply at once to NEWTON MILLS, Newton Upper Falls.

GIRLS—Wanted to learn marabout; good pay while learning. DAVID BANASH & SONS, 42 Summer st., city.

GIRLS—Wanted for chorus, musical comedy and dramatic. INTERNATIONAL AMUSEMENT CO., 830 Wash. st.

GIRL—Good-appearing girl to take care of office in ladies' tailoring establishment. H. FOX, 420 Boylston st., rm. 323.

GIRLS—Wanted to learn umbrella making, hand sewing; steady work. EXCELSIOR UMBRELLA CO., 73 Summer st.

GIRLS—Wanted; 30 girls at once, with good voices, 18 to 20 years of age, for musical comedy. T 55, Boston American.

GIRLS—With some bindery experience wanted at THE SOUTHGATE PRESS, 85 Broad st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a girl to do general housework; three in the family; good home. Apply to 568 Blue Hill av., Dor., suite 3.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made at home in spare time, copy names; instructions and particulars 12 stamps. T 345, Boston American.

MAN AND WIFE—For small house, 2 in family; man for butler, woman cook, colored; $60 month. 47 Court st., room 44; tel. 2525 Fort Hill.

McDOWELL'S School of Dressmaking and Millinery: Fall season now open; write for special terms; register this week and finish in time to get a position. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

NOON WAITRESS—Wanted; wages $4. Apply after 9 at 564 Washington st., R. MARSTON CO.

PRESSERS—Wanted; girls on light press work. THOMSON MFG. CO., 42 Oakdale st., Jamaica Plain.

SEWERS—Experienced hand button sewers on raincoats. Apply to H. B. GORDON CO., 160 Second st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

STITCHERS—Exp. stitchers on power machines. 748 Main st., Cambridge.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions open to women; big pay; examinations soon; write for sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN—To make silk bows at home; sample of work and full instructions, 10c. L. J. MARSHALL CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

Female Help Wanted.

Wanted

Experienced mattress tick makers. PAINE FURNITURE CO., 48 Canal street.

YOUNG WOMAN—Wanted; capable young woman, white, for general diningroom work. Apply 569 Mass. av.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHANNELER—A young man, 25, wishes position as universal channeler; 5 years' experience. Y 25, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants position, driving truck; can drive and care for any make; am experienced on auto cars; best of references; strictly temperate. L. L. G., 172 Huntington av., City.

COOK—Colored man cook, waiter or fireman; all around help. 24 Buckingham st.

ELEVATORMAN—Janitor or watchman; reliable colored young man wants job; no license; best of references. J. L. S., 6 Notre Dame st., Roxbury, Mass.

ELECTRIC TRADE—Young man wants position in shop where he can learn the trade. Address MR. ERICSON, 61 Inman st., Cambridge.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man desires work as an electrician, 5 years' experience. Address Y 83, Boston American.

MAN—Willing to work, with $150, would be glad to hear of situation where reasonable return may be expected. F 429, Boston American.

PAINTER, PAPERHANGER—Wants work; lowest wages; 20c. double roll. PAINTER, 40 Lynde st.

SOLDERER—Wanted; handy, useful round tin, sheet iron and coppersmith's shop; $10. COLEBECK, 22 Weston st., Revere.

YOUNG MAN—Now living in a large city in New York State, wishes to obtain a position with a fire insurance co. in Boston, in which business he has had considerable experience. He has also had four years' experience in the bookkeeping department of a large bank. He will not accept a position on commission, but must have a straight salary. What have you to offer to this A. No. 1 solicitor? Correspondence may be addressed to H 331, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Bright young man, read, write English, Italian, wishes position either in store, hotel or factory, as clerk, shipper, all round man or janitor; best of ref. and rec.; wages $12.50 per wk.; apply by letter. A. D. BROWN, Genl. Del., Bretton Woods, N. H.

Male Help Wanted.

FURNITURE PACKERS and FINISHERS

Henry Siegel Company

Require the services of several thoroughly experienced furniture packers and finishers. Apply at Superintendent's office.

MEN WANTED

TO learn automobile driving and repairing; positions waiting for men who can qualify;

POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We secure more licenses and place more men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; if you would be successful see us first; look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening classes.

WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut St.

Exp. Wooden Box Help.

MEN to cut, fit and match; also good planer hands; permanent position to good, reliable help who can produce satisfactory results. WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin st., So. Framingham.

Experienced Whittler

in a ladies' hat factory. N. H. BOERNSTEIN & SONS, 46-50 Wooster st., New York City.

ENGRAVERS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

SALARY $50 to $75 a week; chance to learn with engraver in jewelry store. Address Y 445, Boston American.

Crossman Plating Co.

WANTED—First class lamp radiator and wind shield repairing man; good position open for first class man, none others need apply. 55 Stanhope st., 4th floor.

A GENTLEMAN of taste and refinement who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address S 460, Boston American.

BOOK EDGE GILDERS—Experienced on fine work. Apply SPRINGFIELD PRINTING AND BINDING CO., Springfield, Mass.

BOYS—Wanted; boys and men to learn the iron, steel and hardware business. Apply at 72 Beverly st.

BOY—Wanted; must be 18 years old. Apply BENNETT'S, 525 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CARPENTER—Wants work, contract preferred. R. E. MORRISON, 8 Johnson av., Charlestown, tel. 431-W.

COLLECTOR—Instalment collector wanted, steady position for good man. Apply, after 9 a. m., Room 21, 11 High st., Boston.

CORRESPONDENCE, translations, French, Italian, Arabic, at moderate terms, by gentleman devoting few hours daily. Y 69, Boston American.

DETECTIVE—Be a detective; earn $150 to $300 per month; travel all over the world. Write Supt. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ELECTRICIAN—Wanted; good man on house wiring and repairs. Apply T. J. DALY, 22 Boylston st., Cambridge.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

FARM—At employes' large farm boarding house in Mass.; man and wife, without children preferred; keep about 24 men Summers, 16 Winters; both must be good plain cooks and housekeepers, good workers, possess good health and temperate; wages $600 per year; payable monthly; state ages. R 223, Boston American.

LINEMAN — Exp. electric light lineman wanted. MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT, Wakefield, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Telegraph taught; day and evening classes; complete course, $25; easy terms. GILMAN SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 84 Clifton st., Dorchester, Mass.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN—Brakemen; wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. A 333, Boston American.

MAIL CARRIERS WANTED—Average $90 month. Many Nov. examinations. Sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157 G, Rochester, N. Y.

MANY GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN. List free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 G, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted for government jobs; $90 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 G, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—Wanted, in real estate and business chance office for showing property and general work; $15 week and commission; $500 required. X 95, Boston American.

MEN—Wanted to learn moving picture operating. Short hours; good pay. 830 Wash. st., Room 7.

MEN—Wanted, to learn moving picture operating; short hours; good pay. 830 Washington st., room 7.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MEN—Over 21, for moving picture house; must learn business. 181 Tremont st., room 26.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS—$15 to $25 a week; we teach you on your own terms. 218 Tremont st., room 205.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

NEAT appearing men with musical comedy ability. BRANAGHAN, 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

PARTNER—In established office business, $500 required. UNITED SALES CO., 149 Tremont st.

PRESSMEN—First-class cylinder and job pressmen; reply at once. The W. B. CROMBIE CO., Worcester, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS get $900 to start; age, 18 to 35 years; parcels post means many appointments; exam. announced Jan. 15; particulars free. Write A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

SALESMAN—Experienced retail store salesman for amateur photo supplies. See MR. BANDER, Liggett warehouse 719 Atlantic av., Boston.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2129 Washington st., Roxbury.

STITCHERS—And examiners; on ladies' aprons. THE MAY CO., 103 Bedford st.

TYPEWRITING—School now open every evening. 60 machines, all makes; 1st wk. free. 394 Mass. av., nr. Col.; tel. Tre. 1040.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERER—Wanted; first class. Apply 62 Harvard st., Brookline.

WANTED—20 men for minstrel show; rehearsing now; experience not necessary. Call 12 to 1 or 5 to 7, 830 Washington st., room 7.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to be Boston mail carriers; $67 month. T 395, Boston American.

WOODSMEN wanted for N. H., Vt. and Me. AMERICAN REALTY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 15 Cornhill, Boston.

YOUNG MEN—To work locally and travel; big commissions and transportation. LADIES' WORLD MAGAZINE, 230 Washington, room A.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

An operator on fur repairing in all its details; one accustomed to high-grade work; must be able to furnish best of references. Apply to superintendent's office.

E. T. SLATTERY CO.
155 Tremont St.

Wanted

Experienced window shade men. PAINE FURNITURE CO., 48 Canal street.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED on raincoats; steady work, good pay. Apply to H. B. GORDON CO., 160 Second st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex to send postal for free particulars regarding our greatest money-making propositions ever offered before. DLOVER CO., desk A., 32 Michigan av., Dorchester, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

ALLSTON—Webster av., 11; nicely furnished rooms, in good location; all conveniences; off Union sq.

APPLETON ST., 44—For people visiting Boston, excellent rooms by the day or week.

BACK BAY—St. Botolph st., 45; large, newly furnished front room; clean, sunny, attractive; bathroom floor; suitable for two; references; tel. B. B. 4235-J.

BACK BAY—60 St. Germain st.; furnished 3-room suite; bath; con. h. w.; s. h.

BEACON HILL—79 Charles st.; front square rooms, suitable for 2, heat, gas, shower baths, every home comfort; housekeeping rooms with dishes and linen, $3 up; tourists accommodated. Haymarket 3108-W.

BEACON HILL—33 So. Russell st.; two or three connecting rooms; separate if desired; bathroom floor.

BEACON HILL—67 Revere st.; nicely furnished, sunny front, square room, warm; cozy side room.

BEACON HILL—29½ Pinckney st.; cor. rm. fitted for light housekeeping, single cor. rm.

BERWICK PK., 7—Nicely furnished rooms, heat, gas, running water, tel., conveniences, $1.50 up; references.

BOYLSTON ST., 905—Suite 4; furnished rooms, modern improvements, desirable for residence or business; near Copley sq. BAKER.

CIRCUIT ST., 48—Near Dudley L. 3 connected housekeeping rooms, $4.25.

CLAREMONT PK., 8 — Sunny dining room; nicely furnished, with use of kitchenette; tel.; all conveniences.

CLAREMONT PK., 4—Very large, warm, sunny, unfurnished front alcove room; tel.; all conveniences.

CLAREMONT PK., 11½ — Front square rooms, running water, steam heat, tel.; light housekeeping rooms.

CLAREMONT PK., 20—Front room, kitchenette, light housekeeping; square and side, together or single.

CLAREMONT PARK, 5—Attractive rooms, side or square; quiet, clean, warm; continuous hot water.

CLARENDON ST., 16—Suite 1; to let, newly furnished, steam-heated rooms; kitchen privileges.

CLARENDON ST., 20—Square and side rms., furnace heat; respectable parties only; gentlemen preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Large back parlor, handsomely furnished; room for light housekeeping; tel.; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 292—Parlor well furnished; kitchen with two rooms for housekeeping, reasonable; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 504—Large front and back square rooms; hot, cold water, steam heat, telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Large, sunny furnished back parlor, running water, all conveniences; side room, $1.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping, running water; bath floor; $4; front, brass bed, $3; refined.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Newly furnished room, light housekeeping, very clean, steam heat, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 381—Beautiful sunny rooms, hot-water heat, cont. hot water, $2 to $5 week.

COL. AV., 200—Suite 12; save car fare; finely fur., s. h. rooms, single, double; reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 13—Large, furnished steam-heated sq. room, with large connecting kitchenette; also steam-heated sq. room; ref.; tel.

DARTMOUTH ST., 113—Elegantly fur. sq. and alcove rooms, with kitchenette, steam, $2.75, $3.50, $4.50.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Large square room and side, running water.

DUDLEY ST., 252—Square room, steam heat, ele. service.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 63—One or two large square rooms, light housekeeping, running water; quiet house.

E. CANTON ST., 19—Front parlor for h. k., $2.50; smaller room, $1.25; water, range, etc., in each.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Furnished three room suite, street floor, continuous hot water, telephone.

GROTON ST., 14—Neatly furnished square room, for men, light housekeeping if desired.

GREENWICH PK., 35 — Nicely furnished square rooms; continuous hot water, steam heat; tel.; $3, $3.50.

GREENWICH PK., 18—Clean, well-furnished rooms; telephone; constant hot water.

HANSON ST., 5—Side rooms, $1, $1.25 and $1.50; continuous h. w.; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; furnished square rooms, continuous hot water; ideal for business men.

HUNTINGTON AV., 166—Suite 3; finely furnished rooms, $4.00 and $4.50; all con., tel., breakfasts if desired. MRS. SMITH.

JAMAICA PLAIN—11 Grosvenor road; furnished rooms; steam heat; every convenience. STENSON.

JEFFERSON ST., 1—Cor. Fayette st.; furnished light housekeeping rooms, $2; two con., stove, water, $2.50.

LONGWOOD AV., 316—Large front alcove room for 2; continuous hot water, private bath, tel.

MASS. AV., 687—Two furnished front rooms, light housekeeping, top floor, all conveniences, tel. con.

MASS. AV., 487—Large front room, well heated, with kitchenette; furnished complete for housekeeping.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 553—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences. Tel. Trem. 1456-W.

MASS. AV., 459—Large front room, 1 flight, nicely furnished; hot, cold water; closets, tel.

MASS. AV., 549—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, steam-heated, near cars.

MASS. AV., 562-546-932—Square and side steam heated rooms; clean as wax; tel.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Opposite State House; front parlor and rooms, $2; by day, 50 cents.

NEPONSET—80 Minot st., one large south-west room to let. MRS. G. S. BLAISDELL.

NEWBURY ST., 540 — Elegantly furnished square rooms; electric lighted; clean, comfortable and homelike.

NEWBURY ST., 405—Alcove and square, sunny rooms; $4 and $6; all conveniences; tel.

PELHAM ST., 15—Newly furnished front side room, $2; private family; gentlemen only.

PINCKNEY ST., 58—Near State House; baths every floor; elegant, warm, sunny rooms; steam heat.

ROXBURY—3 clean, furnished rooms to let; in private family; nice location; 2 minutes to electrics and elevated. 108 School st., Roxbury, 1025-M Jamaica.

ROXBURY—2 and 4 Regent sq.; 2 and 3 furnished room apartments for light housekeeping; heated.

ROXBURY—277 Dudley st.; for light housekeeping, 2 large, steam heated rooms, private family, hot water, gas, reasonable rent.

ROXBURY—2 Haynes pk., off Warren st., furnished steam heated room; 3 minutes Dudley terminal; gentleman preferred.

ROXBURY—Blue Hill av., 67; nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; suitable for light housekeeping.

ROXBURY—Blue Hill av., 90; nicely furnished square rooms; tel.; conveniences; dining room for light housekeeping.

ROX.—Francis st., 101; furnished rooms, continuous hot water; handy to Harvard Medical College; tel.

ROX.—18 Harold pk., suite 2; two connecting, also single furnished rooms, light housekeeping, private family.

ROXBURY—5 Haynes pk., off Warren st.; desirable room, steam heat, hot water; housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—2864 Washington st., suite 4; unfurnished rooms, kitchen, range, closets; for couple without children.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st., off Circuit; two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; range, set tubs, bath.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 Regent sq.; 2 and 3 furnished room apartments for light housekeeping; heated.

ROXBURY—132 Warren st.; large, furnished, square, steam heated room to let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, JUST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

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GOOD house; 75 steam-heated rooms, improvements, 50 cents day up, $2 week up. 408 Tremont st., near pst., 21-25 Albion st.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN. BERWICK PK., 20—Off Columbus av.; new and completely furnished rooms for men; heat, gas, hot water; tel.; central location, $2 to $5 weekly.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts city, housekeeping or otherwise, $1.25 up. REGISTRY, 308 Shawmut av. [illegible]

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NICELY fur. rooms for students or business people. [illegible] AYERS, 163 Hemenway st.

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ROXBURY—2588 Washington st., near Dudley Terminal; clean, pleasant, square, furnished room; light housekeeping if desired.

ROXBURY—26 Alpine st.; three furnished rooms, heat, gas, private family; near Dudley L., reasonable.

ROXBURY—25 Cedar st.; three furnished rooms, independent, housekeeping, $3.50 week.

ROXBURY—289 Warren st.; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, hot and cold water.

ROXBURY—145 Cedar st.; 1 nice front room for light housekeeping or without; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 58—Connecting rooms; together or separate; for light housekeeping; also front room.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Front square room, furnished; also room with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND SQ., 12—Nicely furnished side rooms on bathroom floor; all conveniences; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 516A—Cor. Union Park st.; nicely furnished front square rooms, running water, steam heat, reasonable.

SHAWMUT AV., 408—Front furnished square room with kitchenette; gas, cook stove, steam heat.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Front square room and back parlor; also 2-room suite for housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 284—Light housekeeping side room, $1.25 up. Tel. 1221-M Tremont.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 25—Near Copley Sq.; furnished rooms, hot water heat, $2.50-$5.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 160—Nicely furnished rooms; running water in each room.

TREMONT ST., 673 and 735—Front rooms, 1 flight, for housekeeping, gas sto., fur., $3.50 to $4; other sq. and side rooms, $1.25 to $2.50, steam heated.

TREMONT ST., 600—Beautiful steam-heated light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, all complete, $4.25.

TREMONT ST., 540—Well furnished square, side rooms, steam heated, running water; gentlemen preferred.

TREMONT ST., 600 — Beautiful steam-heated light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, all complete, $4.25.

TREMONT ST., 596, 612 and 626—Elegant furnished warm rooms, $1.50, $3, $4; everything new.

TREMONT ST., 775—Nicely furnished square rooms in fine house, all con., men only, tel.

TREMONT ST., 656—To let, large sq. room, fur., with or without piano.

TREMONT ST., 619—Suite 1, 2, 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; tel. 2289-J Tremont.

TAYLOR ST., 11—2 connecting rooms, also square rooms, stove, water, gas, heat.

UNION PARK, 32—Nicely furnished square rooms, well heated, continuous hot water, conveniences, 2018-R Tre.

UNION PARK ST., 2—Front, back parlor, single suite, light housekeeping, square, side rooms, running water.

UPHAMS CORNER—20 Hill st.; large furnished room, bath floor, kitchen privilege if desired, private family.

WASHINGTON ST., 1413—Suite 10; 2 good furnished rooms to respectable parties, men preferred.

WELLINGTON ST., 10—Elegant 2-room suite, nicely furnished; hot, cold water, kitchenette; side, $1.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well-furnished square room, $3.50; side room, $1.50; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 154—Newly fur. rooms, reduced price to permanent people; con. h. w. and tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Clean, well furnished front parlor; also desirable square, side rooms; transients accommodated; pleasantly located; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 150—Attractive front parlor; newly furnished; basement room, also sq. room, bathroom floor; light housekeeping.

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Opp. Mech. Bldg.; parlor, mission fur.; also con. room, piano; phone; reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 36—Nicely furnished front rooms, h. and c. water, also light housekeeping rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 209—Front alcove; back square; tel.; all conveniences; also laundry room, $2 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 70—Well furnished, front alcove room, $4; also front square room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Back and front parlor, with kitchenette for light housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 2—Elegantly fur. up-to-date parlors, square and side rooms, steam heat, h. and c. water in every room, $1.75 up.

WORCESTER SQ., 88—Elegantly furnished front alcove parlor, heated, other desirable square, side rooms.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished square room and kitchenette, steam heat, up to date, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 44—2-rm. suite, com. fur. for housekeeping; all conveniences. Tel Tre. 1178.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Square, side, housekeeping rooms, nicely fur., clean, hot water heat.

YARMOUTH ST., 4—Large, sunny alcove room, all conveniences; side room; reasonable.

Board and Rooms.

DORCHESTER—58 Bowdoin av.; good home for elderly and invalid persons, kind care, terms reasonable.

NURSE with pleasant home will board, care for invalids; terms reasonable, $4. Y 440, Boston American.

WANTED—Board and room with French family, by young man. O 828, Boston American.

FINE HOME for elderly or invalid; good care; terms moderate. Tel. Dor. 4573-W.

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AUTOS FOR HIRE, $10.00 PER DAY. GEN. AUTO, tel. Tremont 1220.

FORD—A late 1912, master vibrator, nickel trim, Jericho horn, varnish fine, tires new, excellent condition; private owner; $395. A 151 Crescent st., Waltham.

AUTO renting, 7-pass. Packard touring car, $3 per hr. Call Arlington 185-J.

PACKARD—Landaulet body, 7-passenger, in fine condition, $350 for quick sale. Tel. Rox. 186.

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ATTENTION, motor boat owners! we are fully equipped to overhaul your engines and machinery; new light shaft, new tools, expert mechanics, light prices, perfect satisfaction guaranteed; we will take engine out of boat, overhaul and replace it. Call and see us, drop a card. SOUTH BOSTON MACHINE CO., 74 K st., or call South Boston 830.

Machinery and Tools.

WANTED to buy or hire second-hand kiss wrapping and cutting machine. Apply to HALFORD CO., 200 Milk st., city.

Horses and Carriages.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE 2D HAND WAGONS

WE HAVE got to have room for 50 wagons at once, to do this we have marked down a lot of good, serviceable 2d hand wagons, to what the wheels and axles are worth to move quickly; 3 good top wagons, $30, $35 and $50; good serviceable furniture wagon, $50; 1 2-horse furniture, for $65; good, cheap 1-horse caravan for $85; 4 6-post top grocery wagons, $25, $35 and $50; 5 open buggies, $20, $25 and $30; 2 good extra Rockaways, rub. tires, $35 and $40; 4 hack and landaus, $35 to $45 each; if you are looking for a snap, look at these; also 1,500 new wagons and carriages to pick from. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge, Mass.

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LADIES' VELOUR, BEAVER and FELT HATS reblocked to latest models and made like new.
GRIMES HAT CO.,
78 Bedford St., Boston

Ladies' Felt and Beaver Hats

BLOCKED in latest style; men's soft and derby hats cleaned, blocked and trimmed. WEILHART & RUHMAN, 11A School st., street floor.

LADIES' HATS.

VELOUR, beaver and felt remade into latest shapes and styles; expert workmen; price reasonable; try us. COLUMBIA HAT CO., 3 School st.

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$1—LADIES' velour, beaver and felt hats made over into latest style. KELLEY, 22 Province st., off School st., street floor.

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SOFT stove lining, fits all stoves and ranges, 35c. BAKER & CO., 23 Portland st.

Business Opportunities.

LODGING HOUSE, NEATEST, CLEANEST; 11 ROOMS, steam heat, open plumbing, excellent location, near Mass. av., rent $40 month, income $90; price $425, only $100 down. WALTER WEBB, 58 Tremont st., [illegible]

GROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED trade, Boston suburbs; [illegible] complete [illegible] stock, etc., complete, $1,000. F. H. MAHONEY, 15 State st., Boston.

LOOK, OPPORTUNITY!

WE buy all kinds of second-hand furs, hair mattresses and [illegible] feather beds. MASS. FEATHER CO., Chelsea, Mass.

TAKE NOTICE.

LODGING HOUSE for sale; sickness; terms easy; call at once; no brokers. [illegible] Boylston st.

LODGING HOUSES: Best part Tremont st.; one 15 rooms, all [illegible] lets for $165 month, rent $70; one 14 rooms, lets for 141 month, rent $50; Winter's coal all in; price low for quick sale. Call 6[illegible] Tremont st.

I HAVE for sale blacksmith shop, $225; periodical store, $300; [illegible] and bowling alley, $300; barber shop, 3 chairs, first-class, $600; [illegible] shop. See DAVIS, 10 Court st., rm. 41.

SHOE REPAIRING STORE, oldest, fine patronage, [illegible] $30 week; only $15 rent; price $[illegible] or offer. See MRS. WAITE, 735 Tremont st.

GOODYEAR [illegible] shop with 2 shine chairs, sell at sacrifice on account of sickness. Apply 61 Franklin st., [illegible], Mass.

FIRST-CLASS lodging house on Cross [illegible], party sick, going to California. F. B. CONNAUGHTON, 48 [illegible] pk.

WANT PARTNER. Fine theatre, near Boston, seats 700, big business; $850. H. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, seats 30, good business street, price $350, fine business. S 41, Boston American.

A CLEAN, comfortable 11-room lodging house, rooms rented. Apply 42 Dartmouth st.; price reasonable.

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A WIDOW leaving town will sell for $600 lodging house cheap for cash. 30 Worcester st.

A CLEAN, comfortable 10-room lodging house; partly furnished. Apply at 27 Berwick pk.

IF INTERESTED in investing $1,000 for one year at 10% apply T 98, Boston American.

$150 BUYS 14-room house, good st., good furniture, low rent. O 328, Boston American.

SMALL lodging house for sale, opposite State House; rent $38; doubles rent. 4 Myrtle st.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER

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38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED-FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING, MADE BY LEADING TAILORS; 3,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS FROM $2; 2,000 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c; HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

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105 Dudley Street, cor. Dudley Sq.

NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

10 DAYS' SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

$6,000 stock of gents' clothing and furnishings to be sold at 50c on the dollar; the late season has compelled us to turn our entire stock into cash at once; very latest styles for Fall and Winter; overcoats and suits $4.98, formerly $10; raincoats and suits $6.98, formerly $14; raincoats 98c, formerly $5; odd pants 98c, formerly $2; boys' suits and overcoats $1.98, formerly $3.50; men's Goodyear welt shoes, $1.98, formerly $4; large variety of men's, ladies' and boys' sweaters 50c, formerly $1.50; men's derbies and soft hats 85c, formerly $1.50; all kinds of gents' furnishings, trunks, bags, suit-cases, etc., one-half price. OUTLET CLOTHING COMPANY, 1843 Washington st., one minute from Northampton st. station; next door to M. C. Pray Hardware store.

LINSKY & COHEN

1286 Washington St.

NEAR DOVER ST. L. BOSTON.

For a genuine bargain in slightly worn and misfit students' clothing.

SUITS	$1.50 up
OVERCOATS	$1.25 up
COATS AND PANTS	.75 up
COATS AND VESTS	$1.25 up

LARGEST VARIETY IN BOSTON.

Open Evenings till 9. Saturday till 11 p. m.

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DON'T WAIT till it rains to buy a raincoat; today you can get one at about your own price. SALES TRUSTEE, ROOM 7, 36 BROMFIELD ST., BOSTON.

KEEZER

360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the only and original store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let; 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday to 10; tel. Tremont 916.

$1.00 A WEEK — S. SEDAR CO.

ORDERS given for best brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

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WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1.00 a week, 5 Bromfield st., rm. 53, open evenings until 8 p. m.

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$1.00 A WEEK Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. BUY NOW, PAY LATER—373 Wash. St., 5th Floor

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$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

DIAMONDS. $1.00 A WEEK. WATCHES. $1.00 A WEEK.
J. S. ROUND & CO. 734 WASHINGTON ST.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

LADY will sacrifice Tiffany solitaire diamond engagement ring, about ¾ carat. Address MISS FORTUNE, R 375, Boston American.

COLLATERAL loan tickets, diamonds, old gold, r. r. tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

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STUDIO of dramatic art, elocution, voice training, physical culture; also French and German, foreign diplomas; special work for stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, etc.; lessons day or evening; send for booklet. Address "THE STUDIO," 121 St. Stephen st., suite 6.

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STEAM and water heaters, radiators, furnaces, heaters and parlor stoves, family and restaurant coal and gas ranges, steam tables, portable ovens, gas griddles, coffee urns, lunch counters, stools, chairs, showcases. ALBEE'S, 52 Hanover st.

FISH SINKS—Corned beef tanks made of reinforced concrete. Samples at 1104 Tremont st.

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20 CHOICE Partridge Rock Cockerels, $5, $10; pullets, $2, $4, $6; I have Boston and Brockton show winners; they win everywhere exhibited. WM. E. DENIS, Central Village, Conn.

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FOR SALE or exchange for a diamond ring, a handsome upright piano, cost $350. R 445, Boston American.

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MALE and female, eight weeks old; of good breeding; beautifully marked. Apply 9 Mill st., Arlington, Mass.

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A CHOICE assortment of pool and billiard tables; all leading makes; low prices; easy terms. SHANLEY, 88 Portland st.

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WE EVER HELD

Now at its height. From all over New England piano buyers are flocking to our warehouse and showrooms to take advantage of our remarkable bargains in pianos and player-pianos. But we are prepared for all comers with a splendid array of instruments, at prices to suit every purse. This is your opportunity to buy a reliable piano, from a reliable firm, at a saving of $50 to $100.

FINE NEW UPRIGHTS $175 AND UP

FULLY GUARANTEED

$450 Lindemann ...$200	$350 Decker Bros. $150	$375 Pelton ...$225
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These are only a few of our bargains. Many more, in slightly used and showworn pianos, at prices that cannot be equalled anywhere, quality and condition considered.

Cash or terms to suit your convenience. Liberal allowance on your old piano or player.

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PIANO SALE

[illegible] UPRIGHT PIANOS—Well known makes—must be sold as quickly as possible to clear selling floor; condition of every piano guaranteed; credit arrangements if desired; every piano a great bargain. In these weekly sales we mark down every piano to the lowest possible price. Additional bargains in Player Pianos. The following are a few samples of the bargains:

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HARDMAN PLAYER PIANO	[illegible]
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FISCHER PLAYER PIANO, original price $[illegible] Now	$250
BRIGGS UPRIGHT—Was $[illegible] Now	$[illegible]
DECKER BROS.—Was $425 Now	$[illegible]
HARVARD—Was $[illegible] Now	$[illegible]
KIMBALL—Was $350 Now	$100
IVERS & POND—Was $[illegible] Now	$130
CHICKERING & SON—Was $450 Now	$200
[illegible]—Was $[illegible] Now	$125
STEINWAY & SONS—Was $650 Now	$200
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HENRY F. MILLER—Was $[illegible] Now	$200

Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

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Warerooms for the Celebrated Kranich & Bach Pianos and the Autopiano.

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BARGAINS—Chickering, $90; H. F. Miller, $105; Steinway, $80; Knabe, $87; Hallet & Davis, $65; Emerson, $140; Haines, $00; Vose, $120; no commission, no warerooms, no canvassers; 100 new pianos at factory prices; open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. evenings. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2237 Washington st., opp. Dudley Terminal; take second and third floors.

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SLIGHTLY used, for sale at a bargain. H. W. BERRY, 211 Tremont st., up one flight.

PIANOS, $25, $50, $75, up to $100; our prices are lowest; new uprights $1.25 per week; free delivery; greatest piano bargains in Boston. WYMAN, 94 Blackstone st., Boston. Not far from Union or Friend elevated station.

MUST dispose of a beautiful player piano at any reasonable price or will rent to careful people; fine lot of music; walk there at once. Write W 218, Boston American.

GREAT bargain to auto storage; will sell cheap for cash, new high grade mahogany upright piano. Apply 56 Somerville av., Somerville.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK. New and second-hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale. Rm. 212 Colonial bldg., 100 Boylston st.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

WORK guaranteed. Prof. Berry, 463 Dudley st., Roxbury; tel. 2826-M Rox.; 21 years exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Chickering, Miller tuners; expert stringing, felting, regulating, cleaning; will go anywhere; examined free.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.

WORK guaranteed. Prof. Hall, expert tuner, 200 Huntington av., Boston; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, expert repairing; I will examine your piano free of charge. Phone 2160-W Back Bay.

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Talking Machines & Records.

ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX., 3 School st.; 1 flight.

Proposals.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS — Metropolitan Park Commission, notice: Sealed proposals for furnishing tow boats to be used in breaking ice in the channel of the Charles River Basin will be received at the office of the Metropolitan Park Commission, 14 Beacon st., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock M. of Monday, October 27, 1913, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. The boats shall be of such size and with engines of such power as will be required to do the work in a manner satisfactory to the engineer. The price shall be quoted at a rate per hour, for not less than 8 hours' work on any one call, and the time shall be computed from the time the boat arrives at the entrance to the Charles River Basin lock until it leaves the lock to return to its wharf, with deductions for any delays from causes beyond the control of the Commission. During the time of employment the boats will be under the direction and subject to the orders of the Engineer of the Commission, or other duly authorized agents. The bidder will also be required to furnish evidence that he is able to substitute other boats of equal capacity in case of accident, order to the boat or machinery while in use, in case the machinery or boat breaks down, no compensation will be made for the time that the boat is unable to work. Boat must be able to do the work within 1 hours' notice of the time it is required by the Engineer of the Commission or other duly authorized agents. The contractor in the performance of the work herein contracted for, in the employment of mechanics and laborers, shall give preference to citizens of the Commonwealth, and if they cannot be had in sufficient numbers, then to citizens of the United States. No laborer, workman or mechanic working within this Commonwealth in the employ of the contractor, subcontractor or other person doing or contracting to do the whole or a part of the work contemplated by the contract, shall be requested or required to work more than eight hours in any one calendar day. Every employe in the work covered by this contract shall be paid and trade where and with whom he elects, and neither the contractor nor his agents or employes shall directly or indirectly require as a condition of employment therein that an employe shall lodge, board or trade at a particular place or with a particular person. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM B. DE LAS CASAS, EDWIN U. CURTIS, DAVID N. SKILLINGS, ELLERTON P. WHITNEY, EVERETT C. BENTON, Metropolitan Park Commission. JOHN R. RABLIN, Engineer.

Legal and Public Notices.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover, tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Educational and Instruction.

AMERICAN SHORTHAND ACADEMY

2414 Washington Street, Roxbury

Expert Stenographic Course

Day Pupils, $1.50 a Week
Evening Pupils, $1 a Week

More wages are being paid to stenographers every year—competent help are always in demand—pleasant work—short hours—we have testimonials from thousands.

Our school has a reputation of making a first-class stenographer out of its pupils in a short time. Quickest and most effective methods used. Day and evening classes now forming. Special classes for speed and legal dictation. Individual instruction in Shorthand and Typewriting. Beginning class taught from beginning. No time wasted. Choice of all makes of machines to operate, so that pupil will be equipped to operate any machine where future positions will call them. Positions guaranteed when competent.

Students who have not been successful in other schools, don't be discouraged. We will help you. Special attention paid to students who wish to take the civil service examinations in the spring.

BEGIN Day School NOW
Evening School October 2

CLASSES FORMING. REGISTER AT ONCE.

We guarantee you more for your money than any other school in N. E. No charges for stationery. No extras tacked on. A leading Civil Service teacher in charge.

Day classes from 9 till 4. Eve. classes Mon., Thurs. and Friday eves., 7 till 9. New so [illegible] building. Near Dudley Terminal. Cor. Dudley and Washington sts.

Artists on Newspaper Work, Commercial

DRAWING

MAGAZINE and book illustrating; make big money; our method of teaching determines quickly what you are best fitted for and then develops you along that line; opportunities to earn while learning; call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF DRAWING, 755 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITING evening schools, first wk. free; 60 machines, all makes, $1 wk.; ready to post; shorthand, bookkeeping, courses day, eve. Call, write, tel. 394 Mass. av., nr. Col.; Tre. 1040.

Office and Household Furniture.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINBERG, 1662 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2306-W.

OLD FEATHER beds bought, highest cash prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

CASH PAID for household furniture, large or small lots; call, write or phone 2735 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

A FEW slightly shopworn oak and mahogany home desks, high-grade in every respect, bargain. M-S-M CO., 49 Franklin st.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

4 Months for $5 and up.
Factory Rebuilt Typewriters, $15 to $75.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 68 Bromfield st., Tel. 166 Main.

RENTALS—500 new Victor typewriters with tables; ask for special rates. VICTOR TYPEWRITER CO., Shawmut Bank building. Fort Hill 4027.

RELIABLE Typewriters, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Sewing Machines.

GOING South; will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call at 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

Patents.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2348, Washington, D. C.

Order Your Want Ad —TODAY— For Next Sunday!

Sunday American Want Ads
Bring Monday Morning Results

Ads Taken by Telephone: Main 5180
Or Leave at Our Offices, 80-82 Summer Street,
or 264 Washington Street
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. DAILY

BOSTON AMERICAN
"Every Want Ad an Opportunity"

DEATHS

BARRETT—At Lynn, Oct. 15, Mary Josephine, daughter of James J. and Margaret T. Barrett, 5 yrs. 3 mos. 21 ds. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 15 [illegible] st., Saturday, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. New York [illegible] please copy.

BYRNES—At [illegible] Hospital, Oct. 15, Fred G., [illegible] son of Mary Byrnes. Funeral from his late residence, 825 East Fourth st., South Boston, Saturday at 12 m. Interment at [illegible].

FINNEGAN—In Boston, Oct. 15, Elizabeth, daughter of the late John and Bridget Finnegan. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Seattle st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FLAHERTY—In this city, Oct. 16, Margaret Flaherty, 65 yrs., wife of the late Martin Flaherty. Funeral services and burial in Portland, Me. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

GRIFFIN—In Roxbury, Oct. 16, Randall Griffin, husband of the late Annie Griffin (nee Callahan), formerly of Cambridgeport. Funeral from the residence of P. E. Murray, 21 [illegible] st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, Vernon st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HAMILTON—In this city, Oct. 15, the Rev. George G. Hamilton, aged 80 yrs., 5 mos., 8 ds. Funeral services will be held at the Universalist Church, Everett, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Rockland, Mass., and Waterville, Me., papers please copy.

HARRISON—In Watertown, Oct. 15, James B. Harrison, 76 yrs., late member of Company [illegible], [illegible] Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. Funeral service at his late residence, 438 Main st., Watertown, Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m.

KELLEY—In Dorchester, Oct. 16, Frederick A. Kelley. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 18, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Frances C. Eyre, 41 [illegible] st., at 9:15 a. m. Requiem service at the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park.

MEYER—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 15, Jacob Meyer, 82 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Jess st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in G. A. R. lot, Mt. Hope Cemetery. Late member Post 21, G. A. R., and 20th Massachusetts Regiment.

MENDELIUS—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 15, Emma H., widow of Theodore Mendelius, aged [illegible] yrs. 2 mos. Funeral at the First Baptist Church, Centre st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

QUINN—In Brookline, Oct. 15, Anastatia, wife of John Quinn. Funeral from her late residence, 5A [illegible] st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SHAUGHNESSY—In Brookline, Oct. 16, Martin, beloved son of William and Catherine Shaughnessy (nee Rowan), 2 yrs. 2 mos. 5 ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 68 Walter st., Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

WALTER—In Roxbury, Oct. 16, Peter F. Walter, 48 yrs. Funeral services at his late residence, 15 Wesster st., Roxbury, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Zinn THE FLORIST
Flowers for All Occasions
His Only Store
1 PARK ST.
Next Park St. Church

Lost and Found.

LOST—Sunday night, between the Clarendon Hotel and West Canton st., a white enamel pin with small diamond in centre. Return to 185 West Canton st.; reward.

LOST—Wednesday, about 6 o'clock, on Ashburton and Milton sts., blue handbag. Will young man who found it please communicate for reward to R 384, Boston American.

LOST—Yesterday between Brookline st. and Central sq., Cambridge, a small pocketbook containing $60. Return to J. A. HUME, 215 Putnam av., Cambridge; reward.

LOST—In city, October 11, package containing religious articles. Return 43 Kinross st., Rox.; reward.

REWARD—Gold and crystal beads heart pendant. Return to 2358 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls.

Business Personals.

OUR MONITOR—With names and addresses, 25c.; no other fee. Box 2365 A, Boston; also at 10A [illegible] st. and 25 Howard st., 563 Tremont.

MARRY, find a friend, send for latest list, 10c. Hub Correspondence Club, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.

WANTED—Are you interested in Southern California? If you are, order the tenth anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, date of issue, Dec. 24th; it will give you just the information you are looking for; mailed to any part of the United States or Mexico, 15 cents a copy; all foreign points 25 cents; address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

THOM—Come home or write; mother is sick and worrying. M. M. A., 763 Centre st., J. P.

Money to Loan.

IF You Need Ready Cash and are working, I will loan you at once at these rates: $5.00 for $0.75; $10.00 for $1.50. Rm. 46.
L. N. COLE, 15 School St., 3d Floor

MONEY on your own name to city employes and others; legal rates. 43 Tremont st., Room 806.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 51 Leverett st., Boston.

Lawyers.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice free, desertion, cruelty, non-support, probate and bankruptcy matters; cases quietly, promptly handled on easy terms. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., Boston.

Adoption.

WHO will adopt boy 6 weeks old, light compl. and healthy; full surrender? O 617, Boston American.

Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 5, 540 Washington st., 540 rooms, $1 month up.

Furs.

FURS remodeled, $2 up; coats repaired, relined, $10; muffs lined, $1; new furs for sale, old furs taken part payment. TAYLOR'S, 93 Boylston st.

EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON
OCTOBER 17, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 17, 1913

LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Witchcraft Persecution in the 20th Century—The Perjured "Blood Accusation" in Russia

The Civilized World Is Waking Up to the Infamy of the Russian Government. Mendel Beilis Will Not Be Executed Without a Protest.

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company.

Only in Russia, where the vilest government and the vilest superstition exist side by side, aiding each other, could such a trial as that of Mendel Beilis be possible in our day.

You have read an outline of the shameful effort of the Russian police and of the Russian Czar to increase hatred and persecution of the Jews by bringing up the ancient, brutal and utterly baseless "blood accusation" against the Jews in connection with their celebration of the Passover.

The Hearst newspapers have special representatives in Russia, watching this infamous effort to revive the superstition and the torture of the Middle Ages. And others, men of character and reputation, whose word must command attention, have been sent to Russia to represent the readers of the Hearst newspapers there.

Day by day we shall call your attention to this horrible and shameful crime of the Russian Government—until the whole civilized world shall be acquainted with the fact, and some efficient protest made.

Already public opinion expresses itself.

Mass meetings and protests have been planned in Chicago, New York and elsewhere.

Soon the Russian Government will learn from its agents in this country that the butchery of the innocent man, Beilis, and the degraded cruelty of superstition and hatred, will earn for Russia the one thing she fears, CONTEMPT AND HATRED OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD.

Russia, the land of active ruling brutality and of dead conscience, is the only place on earth, out of Africa, that in this century could be guilty of the crime that is planned by the Czar in "the Holy City" of Kiev.

The effort to convict an unfortunate, innocent man of a vile murder, and to fasten upon the entire Jewish race in Russia, and upon the Jewish religion, the strain of barbarism, is cunningly planned by the Russian police.

The most brutal among the Russians can thus be kept quiet and contented, BY ENCOURAGING THEIR BRUTALITY.

The degraded, superstitious, ignorant mass, ruled by the Czar, can best be kept in mental and spiritual subjection by gratifying the hatred and cruelty that go with superstition and ignorance.

And Russia, in the effort to convict a Jew of a "ritual murder," is continuing her policy of using hatred of the Jews as a means of keeping the vilest dregs of the population happy in the shedding of blood.

It is not necessary to tell any intelligent man or woman how baseless and infamous is the charge made against the deeply religious, law-abiding Jews, whose first and strongest religious teaching IS HATRED OF BLOODSHED AND HORROR OF CONTACT WITH BLOOD.

The charge that the Russian police now make against an inoffensive and entirely innocent man at Kiev is as old as superstition, cruelty and malice.

Go back a thousand years, and then another thousand, and you will find men accusing each other of the crime now charged against this poor, defenceless Russian.

Over and over, throughout the ages, the falseness of the charge has been proved. And over and over it has been made and innocent men and women sacrificed in scores.

A typical case, illustrating in history the ease with which brutality can be used as a tool and the motive of persecution, is the one that occurred at Bazin, in Hungary, four hundred years ago.

A certain Count Wolf, of Bazin, was heavily in debt to Jewish bankers of whom he had borrowed every possible dollar upon his estates to be squandered in dissipation.

Suddenly the community was horrified, thrown into a murderous frenzy by the announcement that a nine-year-old boy had been killed—slowly bled to death by Jews who wanted his blood for sacrificial purposes, in connection with the celebration of the Passover.

Horrible to relate—but no more horrible than the present crime contemplated in Russia—this dreadful, unfounded charge was sustained. Thirty Jews, forced by torture to confess, were publicly burned for "the crime."

These men thus tortured, forced by agony to make the confession that alone would end their misery, INCLUDED THE MEN TO WHOM COUNT WOLF OWED HIS DEBTS.

When they were dead and buried, and the debts wiped out, the "murdered and tortured boy" was found alive in Vienna. Count Wolf, of Bazin, had had him stolen, and then circulated a charge exactly the same as that now brought by the Russian police against Mendel Beilis—this was the Count's intelligent scheme for getting rid of his debts.

Such cases are frequent in history—but happily they are not frequent in this day of education and conscience.

Alone Russia presents the horrible, degraded spectacle of a great national government, from the head on the throne to the miserable criminal in the police office, conspiring to increase hatred of a defenceless people, to promote murder and wholesale massacre, by a charge fiendish in its brutal falsehood, powerful in its appeal to the imagination and hatred of superstition, bigotry and ignorance.

Over and over the infamous charge has been disproved and denied.

More than one of the emperors in the early days forbade the bringing of this charge against the Jews—well knowing that it was brought always in malice and frequently as a basis of plunder added to murder.

Pope Innocent IV., in response to an appeal made by the Jews of Germany and of France, issued a bull "decreeing that the Jews should not be persecuted because of this false accusation."

But still the falsehood lives. And it finds expression today in Russia, through the power of a Czar, half crazed with fear, through the cunning of a police force, diligently catering to his hatred and terror, through the vile drunken mouths of the dregs of the population, sunk in superstition and love of bloodshed.

Civilization itself, and not merely ONE unfortunate man, is on trial in that court of Kiev.

If the Russian police are permitted to carry through their plan they will not only murder one innocent man, but cause many murders, many massacres and add to the deplorable miserable condition of an entire race.

Civilization and human conscience should find power to impress even the Czar and his police and to prevent this outrage.

Circumstances Alter Cases

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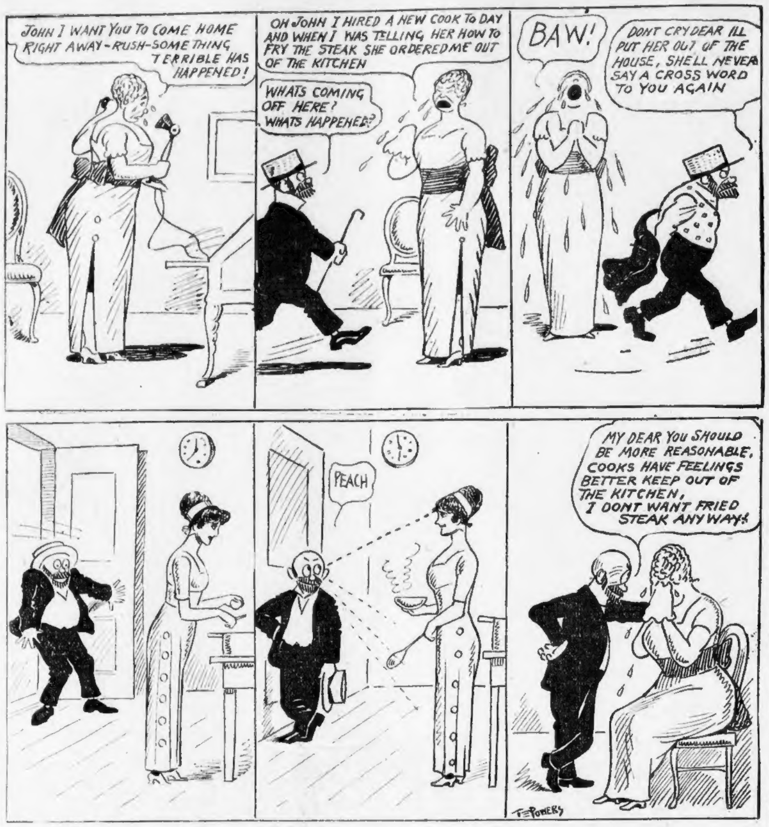
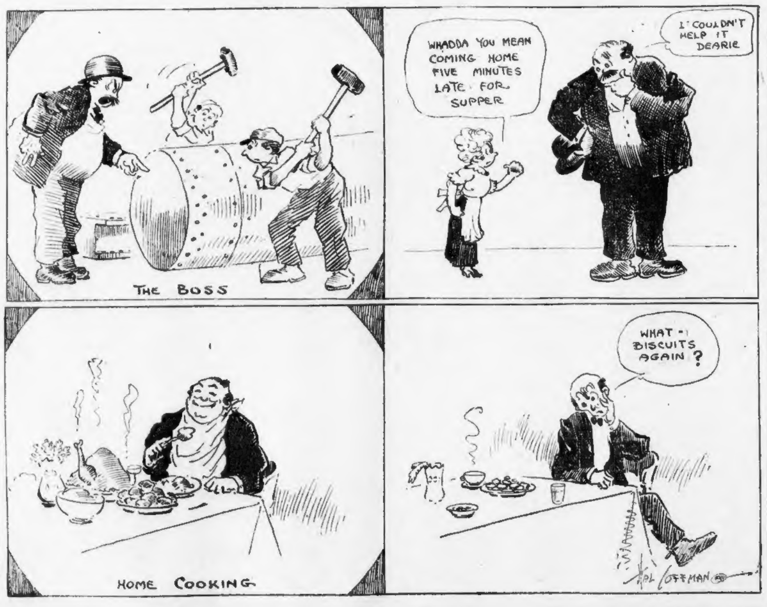

JOHN I WANT YOU TO COME HOME RIGHT AWAY-RUSH-SOME THING TERRIBLE HAS HAPPENED!
OH JOHN I HIRED A NEW COOK TO DAY AND WHEN I WAS TELLING HER HOW TO FRY THE STEAK SHE ORDERED ME OUT OF THE KITCHEN
WHATS COMING OFF HERE? WHATS HAPPENED?
BAW!
DONT CRY DEAR ILL PUT HER OUT OF THE HOUSE, SHELL NEVER SAY A CROSS WORD TO YOU AGAIN
PEACH
MY DEAR YOU SHOULD BE MORE REASONABLE, COOKS HAVE FEELINGS BETTER KEEP OUT OF THE KITCHEN, I DONT WANT FRIED STEAK ANYWAY!
T.E. POWERS

In "Reel" Life - - - In Real Life


THE BOSS
WHADDA YOU MEAN COMING HOME FIVE MINUTES LATE FOR SUPPER
I COULDN'T HELP IT DEARIE
HOME COOKING
WHAT - BISCUITS AGAIN ?
HAL COFFMAN

Massachusetts Has at Least One Official Who Has Shown That He Can Rise to the Level of a Great Occasion

If, However, the Action of Mr. George W. Anderson's Colleagues on the Public Service Commission Foreshadows the Failure of Regulation, Then the Public Has But One Recourse, THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

Occasionally a Massachusetts official who finds it his duty to decide between the demands of a powerful public service corporation and the public interests will rise to the level of a great occasion.

Mr. George W. Anderson of the Public Service Commission is such a man. The occasion which offered Mr. Anderson the acid test was the request of the New Haven Railroad that the Public Service Commission permit the issue of sixty-seven millions of debenture bonds. Mr. Anderson was the only man on the commission who at the critical moment opposed the issue of these bonds.

Mr. Anderson's minority report ought to be read by every man and woman in Massachusetts. He is by far the ablest lawyer on the commission. He is one of the leading lawyers of New England. He made a great personal sacrifice to become a member of this commission. HE SUPPOSED THAT THE GOVERNOR WOULD GIVE HIM A COLLEAGUE ON THE COMMISSION WHO WOULD SUPPORT HIM IN HIS INDEPENDENT COURSE.

So far he has attempted to do two things and he has received no support from any of his colleagues. First, he attempted to have the question of the expenditures of all the public service corporations investigated as far back as seemed necessary. He made a motion to this effect which his colleagues voted down. He has attempted to prevent the New Haven from increasing its indebtedness by this bond issue and has contended that it is both illegal and harmful to the welfare of the State.

In Mr. Anderson's opinion, and in the opinion of everybody else who takes an independent view of the matter, this bond issue is a stock-watering scheme against which our laws have attempted scrupulously to protect us during the last twenty years. It is a fraud on the public and a fraud on the stockholders, all for "ANOTHER DIRECTOR-BANKER MELON-CUTTING." The New Haven is being loaded with these debenture bonds at six per cent., when Mr. Anderson says the evidence before the commission shows that they could get the money for five per cent. This difference in interest means a great burden on the people and on the stockholders of the New Haven.

Mr. Anderson says:

> The deplorable condition of this railroad at the present time is due to persistent violations of the wholesome provisions of our Massachusetts laws. The enormous losses already suffered by investors would never have occurred had the law of Massachusetts been observed. It is high time that Massachusetts laws be now enforced against this corporation as they have been against other corporations.

This bond issue is part of the old Morgan and Wall Street game—the cutting of "another director-banker melon." First, Morgan and his banker confederates got commissions on the notes of the New Haven Railroad which this bond issue is intended to retire. NOW THEY GET ANOTHER COMMISSION ON THE BOND ISSUE. Is anything worse than the sight of a great railroad being run for stock broker's commissions?

Mr. Anderson may feel discouraged because his colleagues on the commission have not risen to his level. But he ought to stay on the commission, nevertheless, that he may point out to the public the betrayals of its appointed guardians. If this action of the public service commission foreshadows the failure of regulation in its last and most complete form, then the public has but one recourse. THE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF THESE PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS MUST COME.

THE "RECALL" IN MEXICO

By CHESTER FIRKINS

IF ever you felt that below us there dwelt
A rather inferior nation;
That old Mexico was a little bit slow
On the speedway of civilization,
Just open your eyes and your laws revise,
('Tis Mexico'll teach you to mend 'em.)
SHE'S got the recall—which we haven't at all—
And a perfectly good referendum.

You have pleaded and worked; you have threatened and smirked;
But there never was anything in it;
Your years pass in fight for that privilege bright
That Mexico gets in a minute.
How foolish to paw over matters of law
In framing a statute addendum!
Why don't you stand tall for the HUERTA recall
And the Cavalry Troop Referendum?

Why, all that you need, if you don't like the creed
Of a Congress that dares have impressions,
Down there where they know how to keep on the go,
Is a trifle of nerve and some Hessians.
Don't stop to impeach, but just coop up their screech
In a jail that would keep any hen dumb—
From the viewpoint of all, a great little recall,
And a time-saving, sure referendum!

If it doesn't seem right to your Puritan sight,
Just think of its big double-action;
'Tis not only down in old Mexico Town,
But here, too, we get satisfaction.
"The Doc's" recalled back from his lecturing snack,
A-lugging his fortune crescendum—
A deed to enthrall you with any recall,
Or any home-made referendum.